BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1927-VOL. XIX, NO. 301

Flying Boat and Its Pilot Bound for Africa

ATLANTIC EDITION

POWER SYSTEMS BOUND TO GROW SAYS MR. INSULL

Government Interference Is Only Obstacle to Demand of Public, He Feels

DECLARES OFFICIALS MUST BE FREE TO ACT

Explains How Ownership Is Distributed So That Consumers Must Benefit

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU-CHICAGO—Centralized production nd distant transmission of electric ower will continue their remarkble development unless checked by undue political influence" until good lectric service is practically universal throughout the United States, leclared Samuel Insull, Chicago public utility magnate, in an address before the Electric Association of Chicago.

Speaking in defense of the interspeaking in detense of the inter-connected superpower chains that have been threatened with the pos-sibility of congressional investiga-tion Mr. Insuli declared the business to be one of a narrow margin of

"It is," he said, "a regulated business, and rightly so. Its revenues, including the revenues of its holding' or investment companies, have to come out of rates for service and to come out of rates for service and those rates are everywhere subject to local regulation. It could not gouge the public with excessive rates if it wanted to. That it has never wanted to is clearly evidenced by its record of constantly increasing service at constantly declining rates.

What Freedom to Act Has Done "It is quite true that the indus ry has enjoyed some favoring cirimstances. The chief one has been its relative freedom from governental interference. Consequently, rsonal initiative, energy and brains have had their opportunity.

"The use they have made of it is reflected in the fact that we have, here in the United States, more elec-tric service, available and used by more people and more industries, for a greater variety of purposes and at lower rates, than you can find anywhere else in the world. The in-

emphasized.

"The causes of our abounding prosperity, of the way we turned the corner without upsets after the war, was especially studied by that British labor delegation that was over prosperity, of the way we turned the corner without upsets after the war, was especially studied by that British labor delegation that was over here last year. They aummed up their conclusions as to the causes of our happy situation in these six words: 'Application of electric power to industry.'

The feet represent the description of the British attitude at the Disarmament Conference," he said, "from which one might suppose the British Government did not desire an agreement and that its attitude alone prevented attachment."

Says People Demand More

harassed and impeded, but it will not be stopped. Its earning power will not be imperiled. Great as the development has been, the people of this country want, and will insist this country want, and will insist the country want. upon having, more or it. That which they have has been provided in the only way it could be provided. In view of the enormous capital requirements; that is, by massing capital and credit under centralized mannot, I am convinced, deviate from the policy laid down by the Capinet."

modify it in order to secure their agreement."

Alluding to Lord Cecil's accusation of departmental obstruction, the First Lord said: "As the officials cannot answer for themselves I feel it is my duty to say that they did not, I am convinced, deviate from the policy laid down by the Capinet."

company and customer-ownership, speaker, "but nobody was more veare the best expedients yet devised. hement than he is pointing out that them until a better way is found.

"Customer-ownership establishes the closest possible tie between stock-holders, management and customers. With so much said and written about customer-ownership, it is strange how the habit persists of referring to central station managers as if they were the owners. "There are approximately 5,000,000

"There are approximately 5,000,000 stockholder owners of the public utility industry. We who officer the companies are only the operators. I and my friends do not own a controlling interest in any of the companies with which I am connected. We hold our jobs only while we operate to the satisfaction of the stockholders, most of whom are also customers."

The Garden:

Its Voices and Its Friends

The little flowering plot says nothing. But, my, what it tells! And how soothing, o, to commune with things that do not argue, but simply

A unusual aspect of gary ning will be discussed

. Tomorrow on the House and Garden



Famous British Aviator Begins Flight to Central African Lakes

Sir Alan Cobham to Make a 20,000 Mile Trip by Flying-Boat, Which Will Take Him Completely Round the Coast of the Dark Continent

LONDON—Before leaving on his flight which is to take him up the Nile, to the Central African Lakes, across to the coast at Beira and thence right round the coast of Africa before they get back to Plymouth, Sir Alan Cobham gave an interview to The Christian Science Monitor representative. Sir Alan is sever, or more so, for this cruise is being made in the latest short Singapore all-metal flying boat which has been lent by the Air Ministry. His earlier great journeys were made by airplane, his flight to Australia and back by airplane fitted with floats, and now comes a journey by flying boat.

Sir 'Alan stressed the point that

boat.

Sir 'Alan stressed the point that this is no "stunt." It is not made to get publicity for man or machine. It is a utility flight pure and simple. He looks upon it as a sound business proposition from an Imperial point of view and as the crystallization of his former African flight. It is a pioneering flight, for it will be the first long distance flight undertaken by flying boat for civil purposes. The by flying boat for civil purposes. The craft to be used is the identical macraft to be used is the identical ma-chine which was one of three to make an extended trip to the Baltic and back during last summer. It is driven by two Rolls-Royce-Condor engines. "It is a practical craft, a flying ship, an aerial yacht," said Sir Alan. "It can alight on any sea, any river, any harbor. It is safe and sea-worthy."

A survey of the air possibilities of A survey of the air possibilities of the west coast of Africa, will be car-ried out, which has never previously been done. Governors will be inter-viewed and the air needs of the vari-ous countries discussed and their

W.C. Bridgeman Makes Reply to Viscount Cecil

Admiralty Chief Declares British Plan Was Only One Making for Economy

LONDON, Nov. 18 (AV-W. C. Bridgeman, First Lord of the Admiralty, in a speech at Eltham, re-plied to Viscount Cecil's attack on the Government in the House of

an agreement. The fact remains that our scheme was the only one sub-mitted at the conference which would

utmost in economical mass production and distribution and employment of the energy itself.

"For achieving this massing of capital, the 'holding,' or investment, company and customer-ownership.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1927

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France is Aiding its Economic vation
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Stock Show Sets Record
More Farm Research Urged.
Water System Study Advised.
Valuable Find in Old Letters.
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Stocks Still Show Strength New York and Boston Stocks New York Curb Market Record Price for Pound Sterling ... Time Payments Aid to Prosperity New York Bond Market ... EHlott-Fisher-Underwood Merger

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Approval of Tag Day Refused in Chicago

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU Chicago

REFUSAL of the finance com-At mittee of the City Council of Chicago to authorize a tag day for an institution associated with the University of Chicago led John S. Clark, committee chairman, to comment, in an interview, that many other tag days have been forbidden here during the last six months.

The number of tag days is re-stricted to three a year by city ordinance, he pointed out, and these have usually been for aged adult, for juvenile and for fed-erated charities. Some plan is sought to have only one day a year for the sale of flowers for the benefit of war veterans needing aid, he said. Tag days are worthy if the beneficiaries need the aid. if the beneficiaries need the aid, Mr. Clark said, but it is unwise to

FOREST SAVING POLICY ADVISED BY CONFERENCE

Experts Ask Revision of Tax Plan and Adequate Fire Protection

of Commerce of the United States.

Among recommendations adopted were the following:

That the Clarke-McNary national forestry act be effectuated by immediate provision by Congress of the Finance United States of the full amount of (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Cost of Education Bound to Rise, FLOOD CONTROL It Is Found, Under Present Rules BY STATUTES

Harvard Investigator Says Methods Are Uneconomical -Advises Not Fewer Expenditures But More Value for What Is Spent

Fire Protection

The ever increasing cost of educating American youth, so much discussed and questioned today, will continue to rise; but this curve of expenditure will rise even more petuation of sources of wood supply to meet the Nation's requirements were outlined at the National Commercial Forestry Conference held here at the call of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Among recommendations adopted

The ever increasing cost of education a far-reaching plan for the future. After a consideration of the link between education and industrial leadership, Professor Cummings said: "It depends on what Americans methods are surveyed and eliminated, indicates the Boston school-study report of Leslie O. Cummings, professor of the graduate school of education of Harvard, prepared at the request of the Boston Finance Commission.

What Education Produces "Education produces wealth. It

The presentation of Profess Cummings' preliminary study of the Boston school system marks the first outwardly manifest step by the Finance Commission to revise the system in the best interests of education, but co-ordinating it with the

"Education produces wealth. It roduces the sinews whereby educa-ion is extended. Merchants could not market superior materials in increasing quantities except as the general public are educated to higher standards of good taste, ap-

higher standards of good taste, appreciation of beauty, and value of true worth as distinguished from what is cheap and tawdry.

"Education must go on. There must be increasing attention to it, and consequent expenditures. What has been said does not mean that expenditures should run wild, or that a dollar should not get a dollar's worth of service. The usual experience of school surveys, however, does not justify the expectation that the survey will necessarily reduce the cost of education. But it should be one of the outstanding aims of this survey to indicate how expendithis survey to indicate how expenditures may be made to greater ad-

rinance Commission make a survey, the work to be done by a disinter-ested professional agency with the co-operation of the school staff. He recommended first a study of the school building situation, in that "it rould make for economy of funds (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Senator Capper Predicts Defeat for Gov. Smith

Tells Grange West's Farmers Are Not Interested in Light Wines and Beer

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR CLEVELAND—Certain defeat for lifted E. Smith, Governor of New lands needed for the right of way Alfred E. Smith, Governor of New York, if he is the Democratic nominee for the presidency next year, was predicted in an address before the National Grange in annual convention here by Arthur Capper (R.). vention here by Arthur Capper (R.), United States Senator from Kansas.

wines and beer. They want help on their own problems and a wet and dry fight is not to their liking. "Governor Smith would probably

tinued Mr. Capper, "I don't believe Catt and Miss Ruth Morgan he cares for another term and don't ondary channel can be made that think he will accept it if possible to avoid it. However, if the Republican convention gets into a deadlock and Poetry Contest it looks like difficulties in the party, AMSTERDAM, Nov. 18-Viscount- I think he will accept. There is no ess Astor in a spirited speech, en-doubt that many Republican leaders

Consequently, she continued, the women of America and England have at present a world-wide duty to foater and promote peace between the nations. She emphasized the fact that understandings were most important between the nations for the reason that "there can be no peace without understanding and no prospeity without understanding and no prospeity without peace."

The Study Congress was attended by representatives of 20 nations in the state of the come up again as Congress convens.

Taliaferro of New York for her come up again as Congress convens.

Taliaferro of New York for her come up again as Congress convens. come up again as Congress convenes

tected market and sells his products awards a keen appreciation of the in a cheap world market.

keting. I already have the word of
Thomas Marvin, chairman of the
tariff commission, that that body is
considering protective duties on meat
products and wheat."
With the excession of hearing the general co-operative scheme of mar- try Society of Great Britain.

products and wheat."

With the exception of hearing Mr. Capper, members of the National Grange and the Ohio Grange, also in session here, confined their activities during the day and evening to ritualistic work. Special interest in this phase of the convention prevails, owing to this being the first time the National Grange has met in a hall large enough for all its rituals to be conducted at one time.

Margaret Orminston, London.

TENNESSEE MAN APPOINTED SPECIAL TO THE CHAINTEN MONITOR KNOXVILLE. Tenn.—Col. D. C. Chapman of Knoxville has been elected chairman of the new State Commissioners for the Smoky Mountains National Park. The Smoky Park Association has bought 28 tracts. The State of Tennessee and eity of Knoxville bought 76,500 acres.

IS NEW PROJECT

Strong Legal Basis Held Essential by Dr. A. E. Morgan

POWER TO CONDEMN LANDS IS IMPORTANT

Real Solution Attainable Only by Long Study, Noted Engineer Declares

Passage of a federal constitutional a nation-wide survey to determine the feasibility of every conceivable pos-sibility for flood control, were advo-

velopments, irrigation canals, sec-ondary channels, forestation—yes; In this preliminary study Professor Cummings recommended that the Finance Commission make a survey, the work to be done by a single one and ignoring the others he are the survey.

Need Legal Foundation "When good clean-cut work is done

in water control." Dr. Morgan de-clared, "it will be done as much be-cause of a good legal foundation as because of the actual engineering measures. The best examples we have today are the conservancy laws in force in parts of the middle West in force in parts of the middle West, providing for publicly organized water control and distribution of costs in proportion to benefits.

"But in the case of interstate waters, one state cannot do effective work alone. Connecticut needs Ver-mont, California needs Arizona. And with co-operation between states, a dollar spent brings double results. The flaw under present conditions lies in the fact that if one state in a group refuses to co-operate, the whole structure collapses, as was the case in the pact drawn up between the five states along the Colorado River when Arizona withdrew.

"The real solution lies in an

Discussing the engineering side of the declared that the farmers beyond the Mississippi stand as an insurmountable barrier to Governor this success.

"The declared that the farmers beyond the mississippi stand as an insurmountable barrier to Governor the food-control problem. It can be determined only by an exhaustive nation-wide survey. Army mountable barrier to Governor Smith's success.

"The farmers of the West are interested in farm problems and farm relief," the Kansas Senator said.
"They are not interested in light and years will be required before a definite answer as to the best methods can be given. The Missismethods can be given. The Mississippi River Commission should have started this work 30 years ago.

"The needs in every locality differ, make it interesting in the industrial centers of the East, but west of the Mississippi he would not carry a single state."

"As to President Coolidge"
"As to President Coolidge," con-

"There is a possibility that a sec (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Interest Keen

London Man Won Prize With Poem Entitled "Service Is Power"

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURRAU NEW YORK-A widespread inter-

"Hands," and Theresa Smith of Webster Groves, Mo., for

a cheap world market.

"The Government must arrive at the United States was represented in the contest, which is the eleventh insome permanent agricultural policy based on federal support of some by the American section of the Poe-

Last European Port to Be Touched at Will Be Marseilles. The Large Picture Shows Sir Alan at the Controls, While in the Small Picture the Flying Boat is Seen in Flight. PRESIDENT PUTS American Oil Company Wins EMPHASIS UPON

FAITH IN NATION Decision Holding New Petroleum Law Unconstitutional in This Instance Is Looked Upon as Beginning of

for defense. Their demand for eightinch guns would have led to an

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Selecting his appearance at the Union League, founded during the testing times of the Civil War, as occasion for a review of the Nation's struggles and progress in the past and its plans and prospects for the future, the President emphasized the grounds for his hope that America closely the recent official expressions will meet successfully the new test of President Calles and Dwight W. which he sees confronting it—the

to be awarded both honors.

Points to Fundamentals Pointing to the fundamental strength of the sound and permanent factors in the national life, Mr. Coolidge said: "Society is made up of constants and variables. The variaattract us by their contrasts headlines. But the constants always a whole. headlines. But the constants always predominate, always push ahead in the march of progress. We hear enough of criticism, we hear enough of the evil; but we must not forget commendation, we must not forget the good. This is our country. It is solid, sound, secure. It is for us to put forth sufficient effort to keep it so."

Here Decisions Required

Under Mexican law four similar decisions would be required to decisions to decision to decision by the Supreme Court on the same legal question to declare an act of the Mexican Congress outside the Constitution.

The Nation, he said, has reached stitution.

Test Case in Mexican Court ISSUES OF PEACE

Settlement-Further Rulings Required

MEXICO CITY (A)-A new era in expected all American rights to be Mexican-American relations is seen safeguarded.

the principal points of difference between the Mexican and United States Governments, namely, the alleged retroactive and confiscatory features of the new petroleum law.

Government's Position

Government's Position

The Supreme Court decision follows closely the recent official expressions of President Calles and Dwight W.

Government previously granted to understand America as idealistic and the retroaction of the petroleum company in a section of the petroleum company in a section of the panue district, state of Vera than any other country, just as Europe already knows that Great Britani exemplifies the greatest understand America as idealistic and the retroactive. Making the waterways of the country navigable and connected so that farm goods can be shipped via water from one point to another will bring cheaper rates and consequently bigger profits to the farmer, he declared.

sissue.
Some observers point out that from enforcing their provisions and from canceling its permits. after he had received the league's gold medal for distinguished public service and honorary membership in the organization, the only President calles from the beginning of the oil law controversy has contour upon appeal. The court unanished that if the new mously granted the company's appli-

will say so and give justice to those who camplain.

The decision, while considered significant as indicating the policy of the Government, does not in fact establish a legal precedent and does which went into effect Jan. 1 last and are always appearing in the of the constitutionality of the law as stitution of 1917 that natural re-

The Nation, he said, has reached an unprecedented peak of economic strength, the end of its work of post-war reconstruction is in sight, and the time when internal improvements may be considered is at hand. "Flood control must be completed," the President declared. "A waterway system for the Mississippi Valley and its tributaries, with one arm reaching to the Gulf and another to the (Continued on Page 3, Column 5).

and customer-ownership, speaker, "but nobody was more veheat expedients yet devised, necessity will continue I a better way is found, ner-ownership establishes to present increase in vessels of an agree to present case to American proposals would cause to American to have faith in American proposals would cause to American to have faith in American preme Court decision favoring a foreign oil company in the first test case the requirement of long the present case were as follows: The Mexican Philadelphia, Pa.—Appealing and American, in the Mexican Supreme Court decision favoring a foreign oil company in the first test case the requirement of long the present case were as follows: The Mexican Philadelphia, Pa.—Appealing and American, in the Mexican Preme Court decision favoring a foreign oil company in the first test case the requirement of long the present case were as follows: The Mexican Preme Court decision favoring a foreign oil company in the first test case the requirement of long the present case were as follows: The Mexican Preme Court decision favoring a foreign oil company in the first test case the requirement of long the present case were as follows: The Mexican Preme Court decision favoring a foreign oil company in the first test case the requirement of long the preme Court decision favoring a foreign oil company in the first test case the requirement of long the preme Court decision favoring and American, in the Mexican Preme Court decision favoring a foreign oil company in the first test case the requirement of long the preme Court decision favoring a foreign oil company in the first test case the preme Court decision favoring and American in the Mexican Preme Court decision favoring and American in the Mexican Preme Court decision favoring a foreign oil company in the first test case the preme Court decision favoring and American in the Mexican Preme Court decision favoring a foreign oil company in the first test case the preme Court decision favoring and American in the Mexican Preme Court decis

revocation of the permits was made under Articles 14 and 15 of the test of prosperity.

His speech was delivered before a notable audience of business leaders after he had received the leavest of the leavest of the points at tional and the department restrained from interest of the points at tional and the department restrained from interest of the leavest of the points at tional and the department restrained from interest of the points at tional and the department restrained from interest of the points at tional and the department restrained from interest.

laws are unjust the Mexican courts cation, issuing an injunction against will say so and give justice to those who camplain.

the Government, does not in fact establish a legal precedent and does not rule upon the general question is based on the theory of the con-

31, 1926, for concessions confirming rights and titles acquired before 1917.

in the property of the propert

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

WOMEN DISCUSS AT AMSTERDAM

Lady Astor, Mrs. Carrie Among the Speakers

BY WIRELESS VIA POSTAL TELEGRAPH
FROM HALIFAX courts a suit for an "amparo"—
eign oil company in the first test case
under the new petroleum law.

It is believed that the decision in
favor of the Mexican Petroleum Company, an American concern, adopts
a theory which, if continued in other
cases, will ultimately remove one of
the principal points of difference
between the Mexican and United
States Governments, namely, the al.

States Governments namely, the al.

The same and amandamus or
an injunction—against the secretary
of the Department of Industry, Commerce and Labor, which has charge solon of the Peace Study Congress of
the International Alliance of Women
for Suffrage Equal Citizenship, dethat the department canceled drilllarge that "Europe will some day
time principal points of difference
between the Mexican and United
States Governments, namely, the al.

Other Panuco district, state of Vera than any other country, just as Eu-

by representatives of 20 nations including Great Britain, the United cluding Great Britain, the United States, France, Germany, Brazil, Turkey and Holland and was opened by Ruth Morgan, of the American League of Women Voters, New York, at the Colonial Institute.

next month.

Effect of the Tariff

"The great difficulty faced by the American farmer is that he buys his supplies in an American tariff-product of the society, expressed in conjunction with her announcement of the society, expressed in conjunction with her announcement of the society. Economic Exaggerations

Stitution of 1917 that natural resources belong to the state.

The law requires that foreign oil come lauded Rosa Manus, Holland, operators should apply before Dec. the organizing secretary of the Con31, 1926, for concessions confirming gress, who in turn thanked those rights and titles acquired before 1917.

concessions were not asked before Jan. 1 may be assigned to other claimants.

The American Government has held that the law is confiscatory, and the foreign oil companies have opposed if from its inception.

man Catt, honorary chairman, for their presence.

Mrs. Corbett Ashby, president of the alliance, then introduced M. Maurette, director of the research section of the International Labor Office, who spoke about the meaning of the recent World Economic Conference.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

OIL MAN DROPS PLEA FOR CUT IN JURY CASE BOND

Mr. Day Withdraws Move-Mr. Gordon Retires From the Board

Henry Mason Day, an official of the Sinclair Oil Corporation, charged by the Government with being the "contact man" is the jury-tampering case of the Fall-Sinclair conspiracy trial, to reduce his bail from \$25,000 to \$10,000, has been withdrawn by his counsel. Daniel The "former justice" to \$10,000, has been withdrawn by his counsel. Daniel Thew Wright, former justice of the District Su-Court, attorney for Mr Day. informed the court that although his opinion as to the fairness of the re-quest for a reduction was unchanged, ground that the motive for the action

When the motion was made, Pey-ton Gordon, United States Attorney announced that the Government would oppose the demand on the ground that Mr. Day had no permanent residence in the United States and that he might leave the country. In a formal statement to the court Mr. Wright criticized the United States attorney's office and asserte that his client had been widely her alded in the press as prepared to absent himself from the country if his bond were lowered. To refute this charge he asked that he be permitted court granted.

Retires From Committee Mr. Gordon and Justice Frederick L. Siddons, presiding judge at the conspiracy trial, have made public an exchange of critical letters be-tween them over the selection of Mr. Gordon by Justice Siddons as a member of the committee of three lawyers named to investigate whether criminal contempt had been com-mitted in the alleged jury tampering. Mr. Gordon, asking to be relieved of rvice on the committee, told Jusam now convinced that there was reasonable cause to believe that crim-inal contempt of the court had been nmitted and was ready to prose cute such persons against whom the court might see fit to issue a rule

of the court."

He further declared that since the ordering of a mistrial of the conspiracy trial he has presented to the Grand Jury every phase of the situation and has "quite positive views as to who should be prosecuted."

On these grounds he considered it "inappropriate to act on the committee."

"Not a Mere Adjunct"

Justice Siddons, in accepting the nevertheless seeks to be relieved called upon by the court to assist in the prosecution of such charges. The inquiry order by the be made as to the alleged contempt is not a mere adjunct or makeweight of the criminal prosecu determine whether in the national capital the administration of justice of one of the established courts therein may be successfully flouted

It is known that Justice Siddons took his action on the criminal con tempt proceedings without confer-ring with Mr. Gordon and that the United States attorney's office was concerned as to what effect the court's motion might have on the case of jury tampering it has sub-mitted to the Grand Jury.

FOREST SAVING POLICY ADVISED Miss Gertrude M. Lewis, Clevelan Heights, O. Miss Florence Kennedy, Jefferson, Mo. Miss Phyllis C. Cobleigh. Melrose, Mass.

(Continued from Page 1) the annual appropriations, if author-

ized, thus extending systematic fire protection and its benefits throughout the country. Taxation a Burden

That land taxation systems be thoroughly investigated and equit-ably revised to the end that local public revenues shall be protected

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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BENIAMIN F.

That comprehensive forestry re-search be authorized and vigorously supported by Congress so that refor-estation and wood utilization may be more intelligently directed.

That state and federal forest

agencies, whose co-operation was ap-preciatively recognized, be strength-ened, and that recognising their responsibility, forest land owners assume leadership in "this great na-

Need Continuous Supply

t is fundamnetal to the national wel fare to produce a continuously ample supply of wood upon the 470,000,000, acres of land that will be idle if kept in forest," said the resolutions. "The business of growing timber on one-fourth of the Nation's land is on a par with agriculture as the founda tion of American economic and social

structure."
Owners of forest land and proprietors and representatives of wood-using industries met with federal and state and other officials, for-esters, educators, bankers and others. About 300 were present. E. G. Griggs, president of the St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber Company, Ta-coma, Wash., who was chairman of the conference, said that the meet-ing tepresented a very significant movement and predicted its aims would be achieved.

COBHAM MAKES START TO AFRICA

(Continued from Page 1)

flight to Australia and back. Sin Charles is taking a big share in financing this one. He is a firm believer in the future of Imperial avia-

The North Sea Aerial Transport Company has now amalgamated with Alan Cobham Aviation, Ltd., for their combined interests in Egypt, the Sudan, Kenya, Uganda and Tangan-yika. They will operate as "Cobbam-Blackburn Air Lines, Ltd."

Sir Alan Cobham intends to carry Lake Victoria, to Khartum during retirement, said that he "noted with the course of his African survey, so regret that a member of the bar of as to gain experience of the condi-many years' standing who believes tions of the Nile with the Singapore that a contempt of the court of a flying boat, which is similar to those grave character has been committed, which will be eventually used by the regular air service. As much mail matter as possible will be brought from England to distribute over this section and possibly mails will be carried on the return flight.

Sir Alan intends to meet represent atives of the official and commercial interests at each stopping place and, particular district. He should thus be able to collect information neces-sary to the successful establishment

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: Mrs. E. B. Cowart, Houston, Tex. Miss Mary K. Sparks, Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Gertrude M. Lewis, Cleveland

and, at the same time, the vital public economic interest of thousands of communities in continued productivity of vast areas of land safe-IN LELAND CASE TO BE ACCEPTED

Manufacturer Instructs His Agent to Accept Service in \$6,000,000 Suit

DETROIT (AP)-Henry Ford has instructed his representatives to ac-States during the last 25 years, the conference reported.

"We find, moreover, that some 200 corporations owning an aggregate area of 21,000,000 acres—nearly equal to the whole of the forests of firest management policies. But from all sides come reports of a discouraging struggle against conditions, which can be rectified only by public opinion, truthful recognition of individual and collective public responsibility.

to reimburse stockholders of the Lincoln Motor Company, when they purchased the assets of that company at a receivership sale in 1922, according to a statement issued by Edsel Ford.

The suit was filed on the ground that the Fords yearbally agreed to

that the Fords verbally agreed to make such reimbursement. In addition to paying \$8,000,000 for In addition to paying \$3,000,000 for the property at the receiver's sale, Edsel Ford said an amount aggregating \$4,000,000 was voluntarily paid to all the general creditors of the company. He added that a cash gift of \$363,000 was made to Henry M. Leland, on the latter's seventy-ninth birthday. This amount, he said, was the equivalent of Mr. Leland's investment in the old company.

Earl P. Hobart, service manager of the Ford Motor Company since 1909, has resigned. Mrs. Hobart told reporters her husband "planned to take a rest for the first time in his life," although Hobart would not comment on his resignation.

Mr. Hobart is the third Ford executive to resign within the last few

resign within the last few William A. Ryan, general sales manager, resigned two weeks ago, his resignation being followed by that of Fred H. Diehl, purchasing

Mr. Hobart joined the Ford Motor Company in 1906 as a stenographer and was made service manager in 1909 to succeed R. C. Hupp, who resigned to organize the Hupmobile

W. C. BRIDGEMAN MAKES REPLY

(Continued from Page 1)

increase in power of attack of any country which adopted their plan. Even if Lord Cecil were right, and

clared that the best answer to Viscount Cecil's attack on the Gov-ernment's attitude toward disarmament was in the announcement of Mr. Bridgeman, in the House of ons at almost the same hour that only one of the three cruisers of the 1927 program will be started at the present time.

It was declared that Viscount Cecil's statement was his personal viewpoint, while the announcement of Mr. Bridgeman pictured the real facts and showed that Great Britain actually is making as great or even greater reductions in naval armain the absence of an international agreement than she would have been required to make had the tripartite naval conference successful.

By Wireless From Monitor Burbau via Postal Thlegraph From Halipax ACUSHNET MILLS CORPONATION
Acushnet Mills Corporation for the
year ended Oct. 1, 1927, shows net of
\$217,832 before depreciation, compared
with net a year ago of \$50.325 before
depreciation. Working assets totaled \$1...
403,755, compared with \$1,378,064 last
year.

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branches of the English-speaking race were incapable of understand-ing each other or coming to an

Interests Identical

"Our interests," he said, "as nonnilitary maritime nations of the world are identical, and as they are dentical, as the traditions are so largely the same, as our positions in the world had resemblances to in the world had resemblances to each other which they had with no other communities," nothing would induce him to believe that in those circumstances successful negotiation was out of view.

It was quite possible, he said, that a preliminary discussion would have made each country understand better the views of the other and should have led to happier results. He believed that a happier result, though deferred, was not far beyond their immediate ken. He could not believe immediate ken. He could not believe that two of the most pacific countries in the world which were wholly without great military forces, which depended more than any other on commerce and industry, whose history showed that they were the least animated by military aggression, were incapable of coming to some agreement on the point at issue.

Great Britain raised no exception to America completing as many small

to America completing as many small craft as it thought necessary, either for their position, interests or dig-nity, and all Great Britain asked America was not to ask it to dimin ish its small craft which did not concern their existence, but which the British deemed necessary for

EDUCATION COST

(Continued from Page 1)

and effectiveness of instruction to have the older buildings and the smaller units which are expensive in upkeep replaced according to a carefully developed plan."

Authorate the Just as Ju upkeep replaced according to a car-fully developed plan."

Lower Costs by Standardization Another study recommended was of standard types of rooms for different types of instruction, to result in reduced costs and better adaptation of buildings for teaching. And still another was one that would result in the closer co-ordination of the business and educational aspects

of schools.

In advising a study of the classification of children for instruction,
Professor Cummmings said:

"This should affect in a tangible
way as no other single study the
great bulk of school costs. (Approximately, 76 are not of imately 70 per cent of current ex-penditure is for instruction.) The grading of children, so that teachers are placed in charge of groups with which they can work to the best advantage and children will be in the most favorable conditions for learn-ing, is economy. Failures cost money and are expensive as well, because a child trained in failure is not an

Even if Lord Cecil we could have got an agreement by throwing overboard all our argutements about the limitation of aggressive strength, we should have dation that a study of school costs be made in order to present an adequate statement of the financial situation in standard terminology, estimated in standard terminology, estimated in the standard terminology, estimated in standard terminology, estimated in standard terminology, estimated in standard terminology, estimated in the standard terminology. uation in standard terminology, es-pecially with reference to municipal finances. This should also result, he said, in the increased use budget procedure, thus checking edu-cational practices by actual costs.

CENTRAL EUROPE BECOMES FREE AREA

BY WIRELESS VIA POSTAL TELEGRAPH FROM HALIFAX

VIENNA, Nov. 18—All central Eu-ope, comprising Germany, Czecholovakia, Austria and Switzerland. will be a free area, with the sanction of the Czechoslovak Parliament to the abolition of the Austro-Czech visas from the end of this year Czech lawmakers are also willing to forego the necessity for passports in the case of Austrian citizens. The idea of a European passport

purchases.

secret revolutionary organization in Serbia and Macedonia, which began in Skopie, South Serbia, on Tuesday and was temporarily postponed after the first session on the request of the accused who wanted more time to prepare their defense, has caused a tir throughout Bulgaria, where sev eral of the prisoners have relatives among the 500,000 Macedonian refurees in this country

gees in this country.

The trial is regarded here as a chapter in the tension between the Bulgarians and the Serbians culminating in Macedonia, and is adduced as a proof of the existence of a strong national consciousness among the inhabitants of South Serbia, who, the people here claim, are Bulgarians. All the local papers publish articles alleging repression in lish articles alleging repression in South Serbia, and quote Jong statements from the foreign press sup-porting charges, and demanding that the League of Nations take up the matter in time to avert a serious

The Macedonian press here openly and vehemently attacks the Prime BOUND TO RISE and vehemently attacks the ribble Minister, Andrei Liaptcheff for prohibiting the protest meeting against
the Serb just as part of the Belgrade

tense, since the trial of the Mace-donian students coincides with out-breaks of lawlessness and cruelty in the Dobrudja Rumanian province in-habited largely by Bulgarians, where during the past 10 days bands of Rumanian irregulars are reported to have sacked and looted a Bulgarian village, causing the peace organiza-tions here to send a vigorous appeal to the League of Nations. So much local feeling has been aroused that one of the most influential members of the government party has issued a solemn warning that catastrophic events may ensue unless more restraint is exercised.

PRESIDENT ASKS FAITH IN NATION

(Continued from Page 1)

Atlantic, probably through the St. Lawrence, is only a question of time. The Colorado River project is pressing, the Columbia Basin not far

Links With Latin America Beyond its borders, he said, America can be helpful in bringing

REICH CRITICS

DEMAND ACTION

Financial Experts Declare

Gilbert Proposals Are

Being Neglected

BERLIN, Nov. 18-In view of the act that, despite the commotion

stirred up here by Seymour Parker

dilbert's recent letter nothing has

been heard of practical steps to re-

form the Reich's finances and that on the contrary, the German Chan-

cellor has just assured Bavarians

that the federal system costing the

Reich enormous sums would not be changed for financial reasons, it is interesting to note that both Hialmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, and Dr. Peter Reinhold, former Min-

ster of Finance, and one of the lead

despite the wintry weather.

The Chinese International Famine Relief Commission is without funds at present, but in hopeful of obtaining a small grant from the Government Famine Relief Bureau. The re-

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TRIAL IN SERBIA
ABOUSES STRONG
RACIAL FEELING

Macedonian Students Are Charged With Carrying on Revolutionary Propaganda

By Wirelies Via Postal Telegaphic and development in all parts of the world. We want our moral influence to be on the side of liberty, of education, of fair elections, and of honest constitutional government."

Macedonian students accused of forming and maintaining a youths secret revolutionary organization in Steptie and Macedonia, which began in Skepte, South Serbia, on Tuesday fair "beyond even the promises of fair "beyond even the promises of

ican people to a level of general welcan people to a level or general welfare "beyond even the promises of the extremists." Under the theory that mest can be accomplished by government encouragement of private enterprise, he said, "we have sought to establish a system under which the people would control the Government, and not the Government control the people. If economic control the people. If economic freedom vanishes political freedom becomes nothing but a shadow."

Immediate Program Outlining further his views on in nediate measures to be taken in a program of national advancement President said: "On the sea we the President said: "On the sea we shall round out our navy with more submarines and more cruisers, and private ownership should provide it with an auxiliary merchant marine of fast cargo boats. On land we shall be building up our air forces, expeci-ally by encouraging commercial aviation."

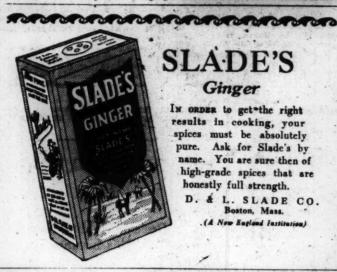
The present ability to do these things, he declared, is the result of "past insistence on economy in na-tional expenditures," which has made possible vast reductions of the national debt and of taxes, with the promise of a further moderate lifting of the tax burden in the approaching

The remaining \$18,000,000,000 of debt is "the greatest weakness in our line of national defense," he said line of national defense," he said.
"It is the largest obstacle in the nath of our economic development. It should be retired as fast as possible ander a system of resonable taxation This can be done only by continuing the policy of rigid government

(Full Text of President Coolidge's address Will Be Found on Page 4.) NEW BAVEN ASSETS

Total assets of the New York, New Haven & Hartford on Sept. 30 were \$518,539.789, compared with \$550,371,173 the year before. Profit and loss surplus was \$3,541,723, in contrast to a deficit of \$37,262.295. Current assets were \$37,-270,935 and current liabilities \$16,393,439

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sources of all the Chinese agencie however, are not sufficient to mit gate the suffering appreciably an the war lords are too absorbed itheir conflict to help greatly.

JUGOSLAY-FRENCH AGREEMENT

BY WIRELESS VIA POSTAL TRANSPAYS

BELGRADE—The Foreign Minister, Mr. Marinkovitch, upon his return from Paris expressed satisfaction at the results of his visit to the French capital, declaring that "Jugoslavia's pact with France clears up the situation and will have a good effect upon the relations of Jugoslavia with all other nations. It will be very useful in the cause of

will be very useful in the cause

The pact will be ratified as so

as King Alexander approves it. The exchange of ratifications will be made in Paris at the end of the month, and at the same time the pact will be registered with the League of Nations and published.

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EGYPTIAN KING URGES SWEEPING SOCIAL REFORMS

Modifications in Capitulations Also Foreshadowed in Throne Speech

After referring in grateful terms to his reception in Europe this summer and optimistically to Sarwat's conversations with Sir Austen Chamberlain which, he stated, hold good hopes of early negotiations leading to a treaty of friendship and mutu-ally protective alliance with Britain, Fuad's speech outlined the steps already taken to induce the powers to participate in a congress for the purpose of giving Egypt full sover-eign rights over all residents. These would include the right to try foreign subjects before Egyptian courts and impose taxation payable by

The speech declared that the pro-posals were sympathetically re-ceived in various European capitals when outlined by Sarwat in the pas

ummer.
The declaration was warmly ap plauded in Parliament, but there is a onsiderable body of opinion among the foreign residents which, while admitting that the capitulations hamper good government, nevertheless, opposes abolition at present on the grounds that they also save foreigners from the effects of possible bad government, which might result from an entirely unfettered Econting from an entirely unfettered Egyptian

It is generally held, however, that the negotiations for the abolition of the capitulations is likely to require many months, probably years.

FLOOD CONTROL BY STATUTES

(Continued from Page 1)

would carry the Arkansas and the White Rivers to the west of the Mississippi, running south between levees. There is also a possibility that other tributaries can be di-

"In New England the solution to lie in levees, more reservoirs, and in improvement of the present channels, the removal of brush and other obstructions. But all this is problematical and the best methods can be determined only by survey and study.

"Popular Myth"

"Hydroelectric development as solution has great lure for the public, but it is overestimated. It would be mpossible on the Mississippi save erhaps in some of its tributaries. It. is probable that these methods would work in New England better than in

many other places.
"There is also a popular myth that
the cutting down of forests has
caused worse floods. If all our mountains were bare it perhaps would make a material difference, but two-thirds of our New England watersheds, for instance, are still forested. It is hardly plausible that people hould move out so that forests can

Turning to the future of the flood problem Dr. Morgan stated: "The recent New England flood did not cover 1 per cent of the United States. But remember that a hundred Amer cities are awaiting their turn experience similar catastrophes and others comparable to those of Columbus, Dayton, Hamilton, Pueblo Erie, unless adequate flood coutrol is established."

Irrigation Project

Linked With Control SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON-Details of an excontrol on the Mississippi were heard by the House Committee on Flood Control at a resumption of its hearman. Two interstate compacts for control and development of the Arkansas and Red Rivers, similar to the projected Boulder Dam agreement for the Colorado River, have been made, Earnest E. Blake, chair-

man of the Interstate Flood Control Committee for the two streams, testified. States affected by the project would be Oklahoms, Colorado, New Mexico, Kansas, Texas, Arkansas, Louislana, and Mississippi.

Mr. Blake, a citizen of Oklahoma City, Okla., dealt with advantages which would accrue under the plan. New Mexico, he said, would be benefited by development of proposed reservoirs to cause an estimated increase of 500,000 population and a \$1,000,000,000 financial benefit to property values. West Texas would similarly benefit and he forecast that the city of Amarillo would see its population grow by 75,000 by the proposed reservoir.

FARM CONGRESS OPPOSES CROP PRICE-FIXING

Prefers Government's Aid in Extending Field of Co-operative Markets

Educator Proposes New Flood Control Plan AMERICAN OIL



President of Antioch College and Vice-President of the American Society of

charges and irrigation expenses.

The respective states would meet 35 per cent of the burden, he said, and the remaining 25 per cent would fall on counties and individual landholders. In some sections of Okla-homa, he said, the richest land in agency the country is wholly unproductive. The plan would bring this into use. The Grand River annually sweeps its banks by flood, he said, and in one county 40 per cent of the land is unproductive from this cause.

It was announced that the Governors of Arkansas, Louisiana, and Mississippi, of the tri-state Governor's conference, will appear in person before the committee shortly.

REICH AND POLAND NEGOTIATING TREATY

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO BERLIN, Nov. 18-At last the German-Polish negotiations for a com-

Dr. Gustav Stresemann has had his first meeting with Thadee Jackowski, the Polish plenipotentiary, who has arrived in Berlin after the Polish Minister in Berlin paved the way in several recent conversations.

The German Government, undoubt-

tensive reclamation and irrigation edly due to the influence of German project that would affect half a dozen Nationalists who opposed the Polish states and tie in to plans for federal commercial treaty, still wishes this



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except that on four big reservoirs, would be complete in a year, Mr. Blake said. Under the proposal the project would be financed up to 40 per cent by the Government, which would stand to gain by reduced levee ucts in competition with the farmer converges and irrigation expresses. of the United States, and use of sub-

> Government price fixing was declared futile and any proposal in-volving the handling of surplus products by the Government or any agency established by it was con-demned. Some delegates made efforts to obtain indorsement of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill. The resolu-tion adopted by the congress was the answer. The organization, however, favored a Government board equipped with adequate funds for the aid of cooperative marketing associations of

> > In general it was held that "a governmental agency can no more in-telligently foretell future prices or

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more efficiently handle commodities than can a private co-operative marketing institution."

Unwieldy farm surpluses were attributed in part to stimulation of production by government and state agencies and railroads interested in the development of new land, without regard to needs for crops or a balanced agriculture. The Government was urged to aid in adjusting farm production by seeking additional foreign markets, by tariff protection, and specialized production.

Reports of temporary or irregular shortages of labor in sugar beet, sugar cane, cotton and citrus industries led to a resolution urging adtributed in the sugar beet, sugar cane, cotton and citrus industries led to a resolution urging additional foreign markets, by tariff protection, and specialized production.

Reports of temporary or irregular shortages of labor in sugar beet, sugar cane, cotton and citrus industries led to a resolution urging additional foreign markets. WILSON SPEECH ON ARMS ISSUES

CAIRO, Nov. 18—Sweeping schemes for social and administrative reforms and such modifications of the capitulations as almost amount to cancellation were foreshadowed in the throne speech here yesterday when King Fuad opened the new Parliament.

Special to The Creistian Science Monitor KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Control of crop surpluses primarily by farmers themselves rather than Government was favored by the American Farm Conplants would be federal assistance, and with this aid given, all the work, a resolution adopted by the congress

Special to The Creistian Science Monitor KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Control of crop surpluses primarily by farmers themselves rather than Government shandling of excess production was favored by the American Farm Conplants would be federal assistance, and with this aid given, all the work, a resolution adopted by the congress

COMPANY WINS

(Continued from Page 1)

articles fourteen and fifteen of the law unconstitutional as applied in the case of the Mexican Petroleum Com-

Article fourteen is the one requir ing foreign companies to exchange their titles, although held in fee simple and acquired prior to the pro-mulgation of the present Constitu-tion for 50-year confirmatory conces-sions. Article fifteen specifies that sions. Article litteen specifies that such confirmatory concessions should be applied for within a period of one year from Jan. 1, 1926, providing that, "This period having elapsed, said rights shall be considered as While there is as yet no clear con-

ception of what action the Govern-ment will take to apply the court's decision, ordinary procedure would require that four additional parallel cases be heard and if decided similarly a bill would be presented in Congress, either at this session be-fore it adjourns on Dec. 31 or at an extra session or the ordinary session next year, calling for modification of the law in line with the court ruling. In handing down its decision the court rejected the Mexican Petrole-

um Company's request for suspen-sion of the provisions of Articles 2 and 4 of the law upholding these articles which deal with the Nation's dominion over all natural subso compounds of hydrogen and carbide and providing that only Mexicans or foreigners, provided they agree to consider themselves as Mexicans, may acquire rights over such com-pounds.

SOCIAL WORKERS TO MEET IN PARIS

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU PARIS, Nov. 18-For the first time it is stated, there will be a world congress of social workers in Paris next July. John Kingsbury repre-senting the social workers of America, says that the congress will be largely due to René Sand. Twenty countries, including the United States, Great Britain, Japan, the British Dominions, South American countries and many European countries and many European countries. tries, have agreed to be present, and it-is expected that perhaps 40 may accept invitations.

During the same month there will e an international housing congress, an international child welfare congress and an international congress

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ON ARMS ISSUES

Anticipations Aroused by

GENEVA, Nov. 18-The League of Nations is deeply interested in the question whether America will take part in the security committee, which is to be appointed by the preparatory disarmament commission at the end

sending two first secretaries from this upon public opinion and governments and Berne to support Mr. Wilson is taken as an indication of the Mrs. Catt Warns Europe importance which is attached by the State Department to the election of the security committee, which is the principal business before the mission at its next meeting. But this does not necessarily point to the conclusion that President Coolidge is prepared to appoint an official repesentative to the security com-

Russia to Take Part

It might equally mean that the United States is conscious that the appointment of a committee marks a critical stage in the work of the commission, and it desires to ex-plain its reasons for not being represented on the security and arbi-tration committee. Added impor-tance has been given to the meeting will, it is said, insist on being represented on the security committee.

The United States may, therefore, naturally desire to state its views clearly now that a new situation has clearly, now that a new situation has

Such are the speculations at Geneva as to the course which the United States will pursue. But nobody can be certain what Washington intends to do. It is thought that if America consents to appoint an official dele gate on the security committee it will do so with certain reserves, and that is the best that can be hoped for. Although the United States has a great interest in arbitration, it is not believed that it will place itself in a osition which might draw it into the tangle of political problems in Europe. For Washington could hardly give advice as to how the security problem should be settled, without taking some responsibility for the

Mr. Wilson's Instructions

But whether Washington decides to co-operate in the work of security or not, it is earnestly hoped that Mr. Wilson will be instructed to explain the views of his Government on certain questions of maritime law which have a great interest for the League. What the League wants above all to know is what would be the attitude of the United States in the event of the League applying economic and financial sanctions. economic and financial sanctions against a violator of the Covenant. or proceeding with stronger meas-ures, such as a naval blockade. Would the United States in that case on statutory and voluntary assist- be prepared to discriminate against an aggressor state in favor of the

Lesgue? That is to say, would it be willing to forgo its right as a neutral in such circumstances? The answer to this question is considered of supreme importance in regard to the application of sanctions by the League of Nations. It is for this reason, among others, that Mr. Wilson's speech to the commission is awaited with such insterest. Raymond Poincaré Introduces Measure Givin Status to the National Economic Council—

WOMEN DISCUSS ISSUES OF PEACE

which he said would lead only to cer-After other speakers had been heard the Congress adopted a resolu-tion in favor of a full, free, intellecof November, and Hugh Wilson's letter to the Secretary-General of the League has aroused the liveliest anticipations as to what Washington will instruct Mr. Wilson to say.

The fact that the United States is sending two forty secretains from the peoples of all nations and urging the delegates, after their restrictions and the people of the people of

(Continued from Page 1)

had spoken in terms of two conti- ment. nents, Mrs. Catt spoke from a world standpoint, pointing to revolutionary forces and unknown dynamics arising in the Far East and warning Europe to awaken out of its engross-Europe to awaken out of its engross-ing egotism and blindness for any other disputes than its own. She the housing problem. Its authorita-lauded both American continents for their arbitration policies and pointed and embodied in legislation. out that the six big powers apart from Germany, which she said was no more considered a big power because of its disarmament, had not the six big power because of its disarmament, had not the six big power because of its disarmament, had not the six big power because of its disarmament, had not the six big power because of its disarmament, had not the six big powers apart from Germany, which she said was no more considered a big power because of its disarmament, had not been accepted and embodied in legislation.

Recently it has prepared reports on the development of water power. yet signed the optional clause of the World Court, neither had concluded of the commission by the fact that Russians are, for the first time, taking part in its deliberations, and she exhorted women to know defi-

REPORT ON VATICAN PERTURBS BERLIN

BERLIN-The Liberals are con-iderably perturbed over the report, published in the Vossische Zeitung. that the Prussian Government has quietly continued negotiations for a concordat with the Vatican and has now reached an agreement on sev-

These agreements concern certain rights of the Roman Catholic Church as well as of the schools. What has the State done, it is asked here, to protect its own rights in this matter?

eral points.

MR. MOSES FOR MR. HOOVER NASHUA, N. H. (P)—George H loses (R.), Senator from New Hamp

shire, announced at a meeting here that he would refuse to be his State's "favorite son" candidate at the 1928 Republican National Convention, but would use his influence in support of Herbert Hoover.

Nation's Means of Production

Raymond Poincaré Introduces Measure Giving Legal Status to the National Economic Council—Bill Is Backed by Most Deputies

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

PARIS, Nov. 18—A great improvement in national means of production and a corresponding consolidation of France's economic position are foreshadowed by the action of Raymond. Poincaré, the Prime Minister, who has laid before the deputies a bill permanent committee of experts to which gives legal status to the National Economic Council. This body is an advisory board on which representatives of different interests sit nating committee. The importance of including the workers, who are con-spicuously represented by Leon Jou-haux, chief of the Confederation ments.

Mrs. Catt Warns Europe
The last speaker was Mrs. Catt, in honor of whom the whole meeting rose to its feet. While Lady Astor had speaker in terms of two continuous and in a sense incorporated into the Government of two continuous and in a sense incorporated into the Government in the columns with abuse of M. Jouhaux, who is denounced as a traitor for boundary, 1925, but has hitherto existed without a charter. It is now to be recognized as an official institution and in a sense incorporated into the Government. It would seem that despite political differences on the surface, France is in reality pursuing serious plans for the

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

crisis and the protracted pressure of the housing problem. Its authorita-

NOTED ENCKE'S COMET PHOTOGRAPHED AS IT COMES NEAREST SUN

CHICAGO (AP) - The first photograph to be obtained of the famous ican Tole. Com Encke's comet as it approaches the piete ...\$20.60 spot in its orbit nearest the sun, has been taken by Prof. G. van Beis-broeck of Yerkes Observatory, University of Chicago officials an- ian Papers ..

Using the 24-inch reflector, Professor van Beisbroeck photographed the comet which is 10,000 times fainter than a star, just visible to the naked eye, in the constellation Pegasus. The comet completes its journey around the sun every 3 1-3 years. Encke's comet was discovered 141

years ago by Mechain of Paris. Thirty years later the German as-

tronomer, J. F. Encke, found the

\$3,000,000 FOR STREETS

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MON TOLEDO, O .- This city has a paying program involving expenditure of more than \$3,000,000 under way following approval a year ago of a special pay-as-you-go levy for street improvement.

improving harbors and canals and

this move may be judged by the fact that Communists are filling their columns with abuse of M. Jouhaux, reality pursuing serious plans for the renovation of its economic machin-

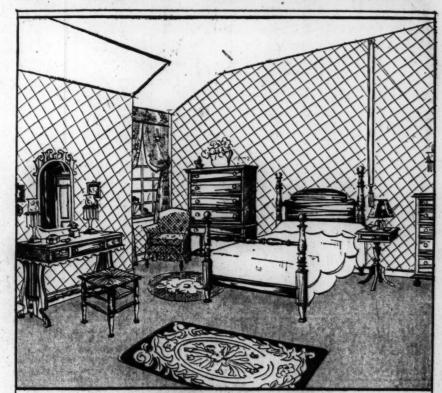
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ng-table with lyre ends, the highboy, the four-

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FIFTH AVENUE -- 34TH ST.

Before the Union League of Philelphia, Nov. 17, 1927, President Coolidge spoke as follows:

Members and guests of the Unio

Both because of the conditions that brought the Union League of Philadelphia into existence, and the patriotic devotion which has characterized its history for more than threescore years, it is especially gratifying to me to receive the mark of approbation of my public services which it has bestowed. Because it has so seldom used this method in the expression of its sanction it is the more precious to those upon Both because of the conditions of your favor publicly declared will add increased force to the well-known admonition, not to be weary in well-doing, in the discharge of

Beginning its course in this very month, in the perilous days of the Nation before the Emancipation had been proclaimed, this league has rendered most distinguished service during the conduct of three wars and in the long intervals of an even more glorious peace. Those three con-flicts have demonstrated that our Union was not to be broken asunder, that the reaches of liberty were to be extended to include the Spanish islands of the Atlantic and the Pacific Occass, and that the stand-Pacific Oceans, and that the standards of the free nations of the world were to remain supreme. While each of these wars has marked most important eras in our national development, and has laid a new foundation of sound and firmly established principles, yet it has been the activities of our people in the pursuits of peace that have raised our country to the high position which we hold in the world at large.

Courage Required

The Union League represents a history long enough, and a series of events important enough, so that you may well gather once in each year to commemorate its foundation. Everybody is ready to come to the support of Abraham Lincoln now. Everybody is for the Union now. But in the autumn of 1862 the situation was far different. Not only were the Southern States in arms and winning many victories, but there were very considerable elements in the North in sympathy with them and loudly opposing the prosecution of the war. It required not only conviction, but no small degree of cour-

age openly and publicly to resist their influence.

The most patriotic efforts were required to fill the ranks of the army, carry the weight of taxation, financ the cost of equipment and supplies, and bear all the other burdens of fraternal strife. In that time of deep distress a little band of less than a score of men met and determined to associate themselves together to sup-port the Government of their country and further the cause of national defense. They became an example to be followed in many other sec-

From such beginnings this great institution has been created. It nov represents a membership running into the thousands, holding an extensive property, and exerting a profound influence for sound principles of government. If we seek for the main motive which has produced these marvelous results, we shall find that it is an abiding faith in

America.

I do not mean by America merely that territory stretching from ocean to ocean between the Great Lakes and the Rio Grande. That country has lain there throughout the ages with its rich plains and mighty for-ests, its vast deposits of minerals, the far reaches of its watercourses. and all its other natural resources , as such, it cast no influence over the lot of humanity. It was only with the coming of the white races of the ent place in the world. Its physical lay dormant until their power was released by the hand of

What Makes America

America is much more than a geographical location. It is a combina-tion and a relationship. It is the destiny of a masterful, pioneering people, enduring all the hardships of settling a new country deterof settling a new country, determined to be free. It is the Declaration of Independence and the Federal Constitution, with a system of local self-government. It is the development of the farm, the factory, and the mine, the creation of a surpass-ing commerce, and the opening of vast lines of travel by sea and land, with broadening opportunity for education and freedom for religious worship. Our country is the result of incomprehensible triumph, conferring upon its own people untold material and spiritual rewards and indirectly raising the standards of the world. It is a combination of all these elements, with their past his-tory and their present aspirations, that we refer to as America.

This Nation today cannot be com-pared with what it was in 1862.

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the bubble Republic was about to break, and in many quarters openly rejoicing in that prospect, our country presented anything but an attractive appearance. It could not be denied that under such conditions there was some reason for apprehending that the Government, the institutions, and the organization of society, which had been established here, were not sound and could not gather sufficient support for their perpetuation. Yet, notwithstanding this appearance, which shook the confidence of so many, the founders of this league looked beyond the disorders of the hour, and determining to support what was sound and right

o support what was sound and right and reform what was wrong, kept their faith in their country. At present our land is the abiding

place of peace, universal freedom, and undoubted loyalty, holding the regard of all the world as a mighty power, stable, secure, respected. The people are prospeçous, the standards of social justice were never so high, the rights of the individual never so extensively protected. If the founders of this league, under the circumstances of their time, were able nevertheless to believe in their country and raise a standard to which those who were determined upon its defense might repair, how much more ought we of this day and generation, the inheritors of all the advantages which their sacrifices secured, the most fortunate people on the face of the earth, not only to have, but by our actions constantly power, stable, secure, respected. The have, but by our actions constantly proclaim our faith in America.

Problems Must Be Faced No one would claim that our coun-

try is perfect. No one with a proper sense of proportion, or even a limited knowledge of the world, is likely to make it the object of vainglorious boasting. Yet a moderate endowment of such sense and such knowledge ought to be sufficient not only to struggling dependency to a leading power in the world, without oppress-

A Little Nestling Flew Onto the Window

has, in his own particular corner of the garden, a cozy little rainproof box with straw in it into which he

rawls and often sleeps.

Now the other evening, just about the time that the birds were going to

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and its attendant entertaining—will bring hundreds of women to The Bon Marché next week—for needed Silverware, Glassware, China, Table Linens, etc.—and the even more essential cooking equipment—The things

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Jimmy Tortoise Has a Guest

lady who writes about him and he It stayed there for a little while,

hard shell!

with clinging oblivious to or neglectful of its problems. The human race is finite. By its very character it is necessary ters openly, our country, they are giving in this country, they are giving indicated and decay. To the effort which built in a country, they are giving indicated into the humblest home in industrial values, in the rate of wages and in the standards of living. It would be administered only imperfectly. We may have wise louid not be conditions for appression of specially. We may have judicious for appression of specially. We may have judicious for appression of society, but they will be obeyed only partially. We may have judicious for appression of society, but they will be completed only incompletely. But the country is and decay. To the effort which built in a mand decay. To the effort which built in a country, they are giving indicated in this country, they are giving intoward a new era.

Because of the past invistence on wages and in the standards of living.

Nothing has more completely demondered the high-only increased the character of America the character of the Nation is sound.

Nothing has more completely demondered the character of America the character of America the character of the Nation is sound.

Nothing has more completely demondered the character of America the character of America the character of the Nation is conomic to every character it is necessary to a conomic the problems. The conomic manufacture of the Nation is conomic to the character of America the character of America the character of America the character of America the character of Ame be supported only incompletely. But because we cannot expect perfection is no reason why we cannot expect progress. In that field our success is unrivaled. The pre-eminence of unrivaled. The pre-eminence of America is unchallenged in the ad-vance which it has made in promot-

while we have not neglected religion and education, we have considered our welfare in the past mainly on its economic side. Our population has increased rapidly over a considerable was a fine of years. We have erable space of years. We have received large numbers of foreign people. For the most part they were vigorous, enterprising, and of good have the opportunity to accumulate a competency, such as has been done in this country, is one of the most marvelous feats ever accomplished of private and public attention to the business side of life. Yet it has been done. The task is by no means complete, but the framework has been erected and no one can deny that the construction is making steady prog-

Higher Standards Attained

The object of this economic enjustice to its neighbors, in the short space of 150 years, needs little in the which in its conception and its execution has never been surpassed by way of extenuation or excuse.

But having faith in our country any effort for human advancement, does not mean that we should be our inhabitants have found the added

cheep-cheeping so sadly that it was evident to us that it had in some way

missed its mother and could not find

its way home. Then it disappeared, and we came to the conclusion that

it had found a nest for the night, as

got up and as it looked like rain we

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AVE you renewed you

It has come from a carefully thought out policy, which has been for the most part consistently followed. We have always held very strongly to the theory that in our country, at least, more could be accomplished for human welfare through the encouragement of private initiative than through govern-

We have sought to establish a system under which the people would control the Government, and not the freedom becomes nothing but a shadow. It has therefore been our shadow. It has therefore been our wish that the people of the country should own and conduct all gainful out money and too often without learning. Due to the exigencies of frontier life, many of our native-born have found themselves in a similar situation. To form all these it must occupy the field alone. No people into an organization where they might not merely secure a live-lihood, but by industry and thrift It was in pursuit of this policy

It was in pursuit of this policy that we disposed of the national domain. The Federal Government endowed the agriculture of the Nation with a vast empire at a merely nomiregions it granted great land subsidies, sometimes accompanied with credits for the construction of their railroads. It is even now spending large sums for the building of highways, especially for the benefit of those localities

In order that we might be some thing more than a nation of agrideayor has not been the making of kets for farm produce, where each money for its own sake. It certainly family merely provided the means has not been for the purpose of enought to be sufficient not only to silence most of our critics and apologists, but to fill them with a wholesome respect and admiratio... A Nation which has raised itself from a vide the people at large with wealth. It has been fostered and encouraged by the Government in order to protein which has raised itself from a vide the people at large with sufficient respect to their stand. to pay tribute to foreign manufacturversity of occupation and interests ards of living to a position worthy of so desirable in the building of naing its own people and without in- a free and enlightened nation. In the tional character, capable of supplyhave adopted and very generally ing more likely to reveal the soul of maintained for a period of more than 100 years a system of protective tariffs. This has enabled us to develop our natural resources, build up our great industries, furnish employment for our increasing population and markets for our various products of farm and factory. This policy has lately been extended to include restriction upon immigration.

Conditions to Be Reckoned With Without the influence of a protective tariff it would never have been possible for our country to reach its You may not have thought of Jimmy Tortoise as being a real, live Jimmy who belongs to some one, nevertheless he belongs to the closed. Then it flew onto the lawn. present stage of diversified develop its unprecedented distribution wealth and its high standards of liv ing. If these conditions are to be maintained, that policy will have to be continued. In some few lines we can compete with all the world, but in general our agriculture and our industry are compelled to make a larger outlay to provide their establishment, pay a very much higher rate of wages, and therefore find their costs of production are greater than in foreign countries. Any material reduction in our general tariff



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amount.

with their faces toward the dawn.

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indicated when it is remembered that

the Congress was called in extra ses-

sion in the spring of 1921 and re-

mained in session for nearly two

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est peace-time record and our na-tional income has steadily increased to the enormous proportions of \$90,-000,000,000 for the last calendar year. Onstrated the character of the last few years. Unexpectedly we were carried into the war. Without faltering, with a wonderful spirit, we met the re-This represents a volume of pro-duction and trade far in excess of We not only conquered the enemy,

prise of the country unreservedly in markable restraint and extraordi-private hands, we have adopted a nary self-control, refraining from exsystem of government regulation and cesses, we turned to the peace-time denounced by law restraints of trade problems of restoration and recon-and unfair practices in trade in struction. The people bore the shock Government control the people. If and unfair practices in trade in struction. The people bore the same economic freedom vanishes, political order that the public might have the hard process nothing but a full benefits of all fair competition. They have pressed steadily forward the dawn. and the opportunities of our commerce be equally free to all. Privilege has no place in either our political or economic system.

Those are some of the economic results which have accrued from the American principle of reliance upon individual. It is the very antithesis position beyond even the promises of the extremists. Arising from this same principle is popular education, the right to justice, free speech and free religious worship, all of which we cherish under the general designation of liberty under the law.

Must Meet New Test We rest on these foundations. They have been the supports of an unexampled progress, prosperity and general enlightenment. All of these look rather large to us now. It is prob-able that in the coming generations they will appear small. It is always the largest obstacle in the path of necessary to keep in mind that we our economic development. It should have not reached this point in our be retired as fast as possible under of our affairs is extremely delicate. These results have not been easy to accomplish. They have been extemporary recessions. We have demonstrated that we were able to meet tremely hard. They have been anything but commonplace. They mark

adversity and overcome it.

The test which now confronts the Nation is prosperity. There is nothaccumulated a small but a blatant fringe of extravagance and waste, nourished in idleness, and another undesirable class who seek to live without work. A successful people are always a mark for the vicious and the criminal. But these are conspicuous mainly by contrast. great mass of our people, whatever their possessions, are conscientious manity. They know that the doctrine of ease is the doctrine of surrender

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somebody else has saved. We can begin to consider internal developments. Each year \$75,000,000 goes duction and trade far in excess of that which any other country ever reached. It is the zenith of our prosperity. All of this should be considered in any appraisal of the worth of our long-established policy.

While we have placed the enterman and extraording the country unreservedly in markable restraint and extraording to the St. Lawrence, markable restraint and extraording to the St. Lawrence, is only a question of time. The Colorado Riyer project is pressing, the Columbia Basin not far distant. On the sea we shall round out our navy with more submarines and more cruisers, and private ownership should provide it with an auxiliary The work of restoring the national

On land we shall be building up The burden of taxation has been exour air forces, especially by encour tremely heavy, but it has been borne with great courage. Three times it aging commercial aviation. We wish to promote peace. We hold a great has been materially reduced. Millions treasure. It must be protected. Our of taxpayers have been entirely rerelationship with the vast territory between the Rio Grande and Cape lieved and heavy reductions granted to others, saving the Nation between Horn in a commercial way will be come more intimate. Much of that The enormous debt has been partly country could be greatly benefited refinanced at progressively lower rates and increasingly diminished in by lines of aviation, which we should hasten to assist them to open. A good system of highways should join More Remains to Pay the principal points in North and At the end of this fiscal year al-South America. While their own govmost one-third of the entire debt will ernments must necessarily build these, we can assist in their finanhave been paid. The saving in intercing. These will be some of the reest alone is about \$1,000,000 for each wards of a judicious management of

day. But well over \$18,000,000,000 of the national finances. Action in Harmony Necessary debt still remains. It is a menace to Our rise in the world has given us in our line of national defense. It is the largest obstacle in the path of our economic development. It should of our affairs is extremely delicate. It is for us to put forth sufficient gent organization, than under a less developed, less prosperous people. I is, in fact, that skill and that intelligence which have been the measure of our success. The entire life of the Nation, all its economic activities have become so interrelated that

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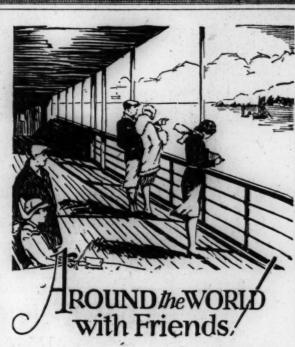
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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT

We have been drawn into close relationship with other nations. As inventions have closed up the intervals between different countries they have been brought nearer together, not only physically but economically and morally. We are more concerned than ever with our foreign affairs. The wealth of our people is going out in a constant stream of record dimensions for restoration and development in all parts of the world. We want our moral influence to be on the side of liberty, of education, of fair elections, and of honest constitutional government. stitutional government. Where our obligations to our own citizens under international law have required it we have extended our help to those who were attempting to secure these results. But we have refrained from meddlesome interference, because we recognize not only the right but the necessity for each people to work out their own destiny.

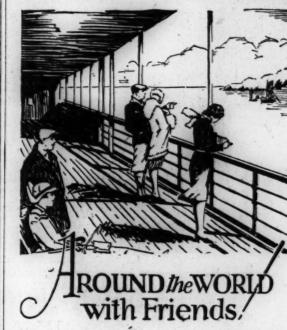
This, I believe is a fair representation of what has been taking place in the immediate past, and what we may hope for in the immediate future. Rightly understood, there is no more sensational story of human experience. Society is made up of constants and variables. The vari-ables attract us by their contrasts and are always appearing in the predominate, always push ahead in of the evil; but we must not forget commendation, we must not forget the good. This is our Government. effort to keep it so. It is for us to maintain inviolate that profound faith so grandly exemplified by the of this league in all

PUDDING STONE INN

It's a bit "rushy" in the big town, but here there is the quiet of the forest. Quite unusual to have the woods next door and but an hour from Broadway. A week or week-end out here will exhiarate and refresh you. Besides there are comfortable rooms, excellent food and foliage most brilliant. Write for folder. G. N. Vincent, Boonton, N. J.



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STUDY ADVISED

Fort Worth Tells How It

Stopped 800,000-Gallon

Leakage Daily

SPECIAL TO THE CHEISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DALLAS. Tex.-Elimination of

water waste through a survey of

many cities and towns for all ex-

penses incident thereto, Lewis A.

Quigley, superintendent of water works of Fort Worth, Tex., told the

American Society for Municipal Im

provements. By such a survey Fort Worth stopped a leakage that was taking 800,000 gallons of water a

Asphalt mines of Texas, one of the

few sources of this material, are

adequate to provide for thousands of miles of paving, W. J. Doyle of San Antonio, said. "Shipment of 1000 carloads of asphalt a day for

100 years would not exhaust the mines at Uvalde, Texas," asserted Mr.

Detroit was selected for the asso-

concluded the business of the thirty-

LA PRENSA PRIZE AWARDED

CHICAGO (P)—The La Prensa Prize for 1927, awarded for the best

day, he said

of civilization, he said.

third convention.

SIZE OF DISPLAY

City Exhibition

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO KANSAS CITY, Mo .- The magnitude and success of the twenty-ninth Show here are interpreted by observers as a reflection of the more prosperous agricultural conditions of the United States, especially of the southwest.

The show, traditionally a big-scale proposition because of its proximity to the principal livestock producing area, has assumed larger proportions than ever before this year. Twenty per cent more animals are on disaddition to the thousands in the car lot cattle, sheep and hog divisions. Ten acres of floor space are occupied by the display.

Combination of Shows

The exposition is a combined livestock and horse show, as well as an industrial show from the farm standpoint, a dog show, under auspices of the Kansas City Kennel Club, and a cat show, staged by the

Royal Cat Society.

In addition, there are the companion events of the Royal 4-H Boys and Girls Clubs and the National Congress of Vocational Agricultura! High School Students. In the last two events there are representatives from 30 states, while in the live stock and horse shows all sections of the

country are represented.

In the observance of Kansas and Missouri days, Ben S. Paulen and Sam A. Baker, Governors respec-tively of the two states, paid tribute o the enterprise of the American Royal management and exhibitors and congratulated the live-stock industry on its recovery since the years just following the World War.

Shorthorn Calves Win For the first time in the history of

the show, a grand championship wasawarded in the fat car lot division to calves. The animals were a shorthorn group from Sni-A-Bar Farms, Grain Valley, Mo., where for many years the production of pure bred animals has been promoted as an ob-ject lesson to the live-stock industry. In the junior fat stock division

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beige, white and green checks.

111 200

American style.

LIVE-STOCK SHOW

SETS RECORD IN

SIZE OF DISPLAY

new champions were brought out. These were in competition with winners at various state and sectional fairs previously held. The owners were: Verne Cooper of Corning, Ia., champion steer; Harold Freeman, Manhattan, Kas., champion lamb, and Lohn Samuel Manhattan, Kas., champion harb, and champion ha John Samuel, Manhattan, Kas., champion barrow.

In the college judging contests,

Effect of Better Farming Kansas State Agricultural College won first place; Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, second, and the University of Illinois, third.
Judging teams consisted of five students each. The Kansas institu-tion also won 17 firsts in the 21 fat sheep classes in which it showed. Other winners were the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College annual American Royal Livestock and Chase Brothers of Willow Springs, S. D. The Oklahoma College won the grand championship award for swine, with the Kansas Agricultural College and the University of Nebraska close competitors.

GERMANY MOVES TO PROTECT WOMEN

GENEVA (AP)-First among the play than a year ago. There are eight most important industrial na-more than 2500 animals exhibited, in tions Germany has officially regis-

What the Masonic Fraternity and **Predicated Organizations** Are Doing Today

29. The National Masonic Research Society By F. H. LITTLEFIELD

HAT a fraternal and social organization like Freemasonry has to do with research and why a separate society should be carry it out are constant. W do with research and why a separate society should be formed to carry it out are questions, perhaps, puzzling to the average man, who is likely to think of research as "high brow." But research, in fact, means no more than collecting information. The man on the street who is means no more than collecting information. The man on the street and who selling a given product in competition with other manufacturers and who known contributor to the Masonic press, and David E. W. Williamson, press, and Da spends no small amount of his time seeking reliable information as to the press, and David E. W. Williamson, prices quoted by his competitors, is just as much a research student as the author of a work on the third degree. in search of archæological data. They are both collecting facts, or endeavoring to do so. But what has all this to do with Freemasonry? This Fraternity, apparently only one of a great many order. differs from the others in being an

ancient institution, not only in name, Jersey is president; Robert I. Clegg, hut in fact. How much resemblance the fraternity of skilled stone work-tory Company, is vice-president; ers, carvers, sculptors and builders Charles C. Hunt, Grand Secretary of eight most important industrial nations, Germany has officially registered a the League of Nations her tatification of the international convention which affords protection to

ritual. Among the associate editors of the Builder the society has the benefit of the active collaboration of W. Daynes one of the foremost of the younger generation of English Masonic scholars, and also a member of Quatuor Coronali Lodge, and N. W. J. Haydon and R. V. Harris, two Canadians well known in the field of research. Among the others are Ray V. Dens-

low, author of "Territorial Masonry," an important contribution to the early history of Masonry in the middle West; Charles F. Irwin, who is writing a history of Masonry in the Great War; Joseph E. Marcombe, who has occupied the editorial chair of several Masonic periodicals; Arthur C Parker, J. Hugo Tatsch, curator of

la., but was very soon moved to Cedar Rapids. With the election of a became more convenient to move to
St. Louis, Mo., where it is now housed
at 1627 Locust Street within a few
minutes' walk from the Union Station.

Thomas Cooper, dean and director
of the college of agriculture at the

MEXICAN EDUCATION MAKING RAPID GAINS

American Observer Surprised at Record Attained

NEW YORK-Mexican elementary education will soon surpass that of any other Latin-American country if it continues to advance at its present pace, according to Prof. Isaac L. Kandel, of Teachers' College, Columbia University, who has just re-turned here from a two-weeks' lec-ture four in the vicinity of Mexico

The Federal Government is establishing one-teacher country schools at the rate of 1000 a year." he said. "In another year they hope to reach their goal of 6000. Whereas the United States spends something like 1 per cent of its annual revenue for education, Mexico spends around 8 per cent and in some of the poorer

York representative and vice-chair- state. man of the Republican National Modification of immigration laws Committee, who "would not be sur-to make possible obtaining an ade prised" if this choice were ratified quate supply of farm labor in many

Luncheons

1539 Main St.

Springfield,

MORE RESEARCH URGED TO SOLVE FARM PROBLEMS

High Taxes and Surpluses Cited as Handicaps by College Men

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO-Experience in co-operafive effort and the large number of successful co-operative associations

of the college of agriculture at the University of Kentucky, was chair-man of the committee composed of presidents and deans of agricultural colleges.
"The land grant colleges and the

United States Department of Agri-culture should assist in overcoming the obstacles and in furnishing the movement by research studies, by instruction of students, and by exto farmers in the same way as information is carried on other agri-cultural matters," the committee recommended. "The legislative policy should be one which recognizes co operative associations as business enterprises and should not involve paternalistic attitude on the part of state or federal governments

Agriculture in most parts of the country is still in an unsatisfactory condition: some aspects seem to be righting themselves slowly, but if the industry is to be placed on a satisfactory basis, many further changes and adjustments must be made, it was declared. Agricultural staple products sur-

states as high as 40 per cent.

"In secondary education," he continued, "the Mexicans are adopting should yield to certain control which modern methods in use in Europe may be hastened by sound legislation, and the United States. I was surprised to find them shead of all develop more land for agricultural South American countries in this use and no reclamation projects should be undertaken for a number HILLES FOR SAN FRANCISCO

NEW YORK (P)—Selection of San
Francisco as the site for the 1928 of the population, it was charged. Republican National Convention is and programs for equalizing the tax approved by Charles D. Hilles, New burden should be formulated by each

> Modification of immigration laws sections of the country where agri

culture is highly specialized should involve a tightening rather than a relaxation of restrictions, it was

To obtain suggestions for improvement, the Federal Government plans a comprehensive survey of the land grant colleges of the country. Dr. A. F. Woods, director of research work of the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture, reported to the convention. The survey, requested by the association, will be made jointly by the Department of Agriculture and the Department of the Interior, and it has the co-operation of Presi-dent Coolidge, Dr. Woods said.

"More than ever before, we need trained personnel in all phases of agricultural life," he said. "We successfut co-operative associations successfut co-operative associations in street a conclusion "that the principle of agricultural co-operation is sound and that a very considerable settled and stabilized types of agriculture, there is a need and a demand conclusion of the co-operative form of business would be beneficial to farm-ing people," the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities was for told here at its forty-first annual the same degree of success and at-Cedar Rapids. With the election of a told here at its forty-first annual the same degree of success and at-new executive secretary in 1923 it convention by a committee it had tractiveness as commerce and in-

Thomas Cooper, dean and director GOVERNMENT FOREST COVERS 12,664 ACRES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR PUEBLO, Colo.—On the northern lane of Pikes Peak and adjaining slope of Pikes Peak and adjoining mountains in the Pike National Forest there stands a planted growth of ciation's next annual meeting. 12,664 acres.

The Government reforestation work started in 1904. Since then only 600 tension programs which will carry acres have failed, due to the dry information on co-operation directly season of 1924, it was reported by season of 1924, it was reported by E. S. Keithley, supervisor of the Pike National Forest, at the biennial conference of 36 forest supervisors from eight western states. In 1912 the first large planting of 300 acres was made. Last year the forest service planted University of Chicago. Her essay 1165 acres with 750,000 trees. The plantings will be continued annually until the entire area is covered.

University of Chicago. Her essay was on Miguel de Unamuno, Spanish philosopher, recently exiled from Spain for his criticism of the throne.

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essay written in Spanish with a Spanish topic, has been awarded to Miss Grace Dalton, a student at the

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Two Leading Examples

The affairs of the society are administered by a board of stewards. Ernest A. Reed, P. G. M., of New

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for a period of six weeks after the infant is born. No woman thus on titled during the period of absence to an allowance for herself and her child and to free medical treatment.

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women workers before and after able students. This is only one sub-The other members of the board are child birth. By the terms of the ject among many calling for re- Louis Block, P. G. M. of lowa; Sam treaty a woman has the right tem- search in connection with Free- H. Goodwin, Grand Secretary of the porarily to quit her position in in-dustrial or commercial establish-ments on production of a medical certificate declaring that she will give birth to a child in about six

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enormous literature concerned specifically with Freemasonry. In public libraries, even the larger ones, very tional committee of the Grand Lodge Compulsory vacation is stipulated few books will be found on the sub-or a period of six weeks after the ject, perhaps none. Not many libra-nfant is born. No woman thus on rians realize how many books there Whited, Grand Marshal of the Order

masonry.

Many well-educated persons might
be surprised to learn of the really

Many well-educated persons might
Bert S. Lee, P. G. M. of Missouri; leave may be discharged. She is entitled during the period of absence to an allowance for herself and her ago has 43,317 titles with 11,003 addiauthors or publicists, and their tional in a supplement, a grand total of over 54,000 titles listed. A number of libraries in the world are entirely devoted to Masonic literature. A subject on which so much has been with

Membership in the National Ma-sonic Research Society is open to all ten is obviously a subject calling for Master Masons who belong to regu-Two Leading Examples

The United States is particularly has members, in fact, in almost every fortunate in having two of the largest and best equipped of these libraries. One of them is in the House of the Temple at Washington, D. C., and is bership is to receive each month, as the property of the Supreme Council, published, the Builder, a magazine through which the members may and Accepted Scottish Rite, Southern publish the results of their investi-Agent for Holland of Seorge Mason & Co. (O. K. Sauce)

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of that jurisdiction. So much enthusiasm was aroused that in a truly fraternal spirit it was suggested that the many ways, with advice and suggestions, and very often in enabling them to get access to rare and value them to get access to rare and value to the books. Originally it was exthem to get access to rare and raid the society be made national in scope. Representative men were invited from all the other Grand Lodges, and after full discussion the society was incorporated under the laws of Iowa and sponsored by the Grand Lodge members, but as it has no source of income other than the dues of its members, this has not yet proved measurements. of that State. This sponsorship does not, however, imply any control, as possible except for a number of pamphlets and booklets of an elemen

> The range of the activities is great, all the way from assisting the advanced scholar engaged in some difficult investigation, to advising the newly made Mason how best to start to learn more about the Fraternity of which he has become a member. One department of the society's work is encouraging the formation of study groups and circles. For these, regular courses of study are suggested Material for such courses has been collected through the activities of such groups in the past. The National Masonic Research Society has published a Syllabus of Masonic Study which, so far as we have been able to ascertain, is the only organized course of this kind in existence. This is mentioned merely as an illustra-tion of the way in which the society is constantly working to enable every Mason to gain a better under-standing of his Fraternity.

Rare Books Obtained

The society's book department is in a position to obtain any books with a Masonic reference that are in print, and in many cases those that are not. Frequently only the title of the book



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any book are furnished.

The Builder, mention of which was made earlier, has at the head of its editorial staff R. J. Meekren, who has been engaged in Masonic research for many years and who in conjunction with A. I. Kress, one of the associate ditors, is at present investigating the history and evolution of the Masonic

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

FEWER GAMES THIS WEEK-END

Harvard vs. Yale Is Feature of Eastern Gridiron Schedule

While a few of the college teams of the United States have already finished their football seasons of 1927 and the number of games scheduled for tomorrow is not as large as on the previous week-end, it will be one of the big Saturday's of the season as a majority of the games which are to be played will not only have a serious bearing on the deciding of championship titles in the various sections of the country; but there is much of tradition connected with most of them.—In the East the big game of the day will be the Harvard-Yale contest in the Harvard Stadium at Boston. While this game is not expected to play much of a part in determining the right of either team to the mythical title of eastern champion, it will unquestionably furnish some very shard and interesting football with the Stadium filled to the limit and thousands who would be there absent simply because the inclosure will not hold them.

simply because the inclosure will not hold them.

There is no game in the East which has as much tradition connected with it as a Harvard-Yale contest. They first started in 1875 and have continued ever since with a few exceptions. Forty-five games have been played by them and of this number Yale has won 26, Harvard 13 and the other six resulted in tles.

Yale a Decided Favorite

Based on the showing which the two teems have made this year, Yale will enter the contest a decided favorite to win by a comfortable margin. Yale has won all of its games except the one with University of Georgia, while Harvard has won only four of the seven games it has played, losing to Paudue, Dartmeuth and Pennsylvania. On past records, it will be easily seen that the Elis are entitled to a much higher rating than the Crimson and, should Harvard again succeed in hold-ture Yale to a scoreless tie as in 1925. when the Blue was rated far above the Crimson, or win the game, it will be one of the biggest surprises of the

be one of the biggest surprises of the season.

This year's Yale team, even without the services of Bruce Caldwell '28, is regarded as one of the best Yale has expended line of forwards, heavy and the season of t

Harvard Line Powerful

This is Coach Arnold Horween's second year in charge of the Harvard with sity squad. Last year he took nord of the Crimson at a time when their football fortunes were at their lowest ebb. While he was far from successful so far as victories were concerned, he started the Crimson along the right path. This year victories have not come to the Crimson as often as its supporters have wished; but there is no question but what a still further advance has been made by Coach Horween and his assistants, and the Harvard team which lakes the field tomorrow will be a stronger one than faced the Ells in the Yale bowl last year and lost by a score of 12 to 7.

and it is going to be a battle of rush lines that will decide the issue, with the victory going to the one that coordinates best with its backfield.

Easy Games for Academics
The two United States academics have easy games this week-end in final preparation for their big battle next week in New York City. West Point meets Ursinus, which it defeated last fall, 21 to 15, while Annapolis will meet Loyola, which it defeated last fall, 21 to 15, while Annapolis will meet Loyola, which it defeated last fall, 21 to 15, while Annapolis will meet Loyola, which it defeated last week to never the search of the search will take the opportunity of giving the reserves some valuable experience.

Brown expects to get back into the winning column this week-end with University of New Hampshire the opposing team. Last year the Brunonians won, 40 to 12; but they have not shown the same kind of football this fall. Coach D. O. McLaughry has been giving some of his reserves a chance to show what they can do and he will probably take advantage of this game to get a lipe on the men who will be the nucleus of the 1928 eleven.

Tuftsi College at Amberst, Mass. Last year Tufts won, 45 to 13, and as this year's team is considerably, stronger than the 1926 combination, while Mass. Aggies do not appear any stronger, it is expected that Tifts will complete its season with the record of having won all of its games, something that no other eastern college can chaim.

Last year Boston University furnished one of the surprises of the season by defeating Holy Cross, 3 to 9, and the Terriers are anxious to win again tomorrow. Holy Cross will be somewhat weakened by the loss of one of its star backs, while Boston appears to be in top form. The leading the providence that the providence than the record of having won all of its games, to the following day. New York Clauss at Ambersh, we will be somewhat weakened by the loss of one of its star backs, while Boston appears to be in top form. The leading the providence that the following day. New York is

Leaders in Big Eastern Football Game at Harvard Stadium CHICAGO DOWNS



		-		-	-	
CAPT.	CHARLES	A.	PRATT	JR.	'28	
Harvard.						

Harvard.	
Lafayette at Lehigh. Loyola at Annapolis Middlebury at Providence. New Hampshire at Brown. Niagara at Syracuse Rutgers at Swarthmore Thiel at Geneva Tufts at Mass. Aggles	35-0 13-35 13-13 12-40 7-12 0-13 0-19 45-13
Yale at Harvard	15—21 12— 7

League Contests

uc	New Bedford	10	3 M	1	20
n	Bethlehem	9	4	2	9.2
K-	Brooklyn	9	4	2	22
h	Boston	8	4	1 0	20
a	Providence	5.	5.	.5	15
in	Fall River	6	2	7	14
	New York Giants	5	3	7	13
a	J. & P. Coats	3	4	9	10
	New York Nationals	4	1	12	9
at	Newark	3	11	10	7
nd	Games played age	ainst	Ha	rtfor	d an
t-	Philadelphia previou	s to	thei	r eli	mina
7	tion are included in	the i	stanc	ling.	
n-	-	-			

American Soccer

	0			-		-	
AMERICA	N S				AGU	E	
		W	on	Drawn	Lost	Pis	
Bedford .			10	5 10	1	25	
lehem			9	4 1	2	99	

	New Bedford 10 5 1 25
L,	Bethlehem 9 4 2 22
	Brooklyn 9 4 2 22
	Boston 8 4 1 a 20
	Providence 5 5 5 15
	Fall River 6 2 7 14
1	New York Glants 5 3 7 13
	J. & P. Coats 3 4 9 10
-	New York Nationals 4 1 12 9
	Newark 3 1 10 7
ı	Games played against Hartford and
	Philadelphia previous to their elimina-
	tion are included in the standing.
•	SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURKAU



HARVARD VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD FOR 1927

Troute Trout	** **		No. 1
B. H. Strong, occ Binghamton, N. Y Left end 24	199	- 6	1
Capt. C. A. Pratt Jr. '28 New Bedford, Mass Left tackle 22	195		
John Parkinson Jr. '29 Charles R. V., Mass Left guard 21	170	1	è
Dudley Bell '29 Waltham, Mass Center 21	190	4	- 7
Dontal 6 monde 24 100		•	- 1
Baner Samonds 2d 25 Fitchourg, Mass Right guard 21	180		1
Daniel Simonds 2d '28. Fitchburg, Mass. Right guard. 21 F. A. Clank Jr. '29. Boston, Mass. Right tackle. 21	210	- 6	
J. G. Douglas Jr. '30. New York, N. Y. Light end. 19 G. K. Brown '28. Keene, N. H. Juarterback 22 David Guarnaccia '29. Wakefield, Mass. Left halfback 20	180	6	
G. K. Brown '28 Keene, N. H uarterback 22	170	4	. 5
David Guarnaccia '29 Wakefield, Mass. Left halfback 20	188	- 5	11
	170	- 5	1
J. W. Potter '30 Milwaukee, Wis Fulibaek 17	215	- 7	
The state of the s	210		
SUBSTITUTES			
J. E. Barrett '30 Leominster, Mass Tackle 22	180		10
A. B. Bigelow '30 Whitinsville, Mass Center 18	175	*	ii
H. W. Burns '28 Dorchester, Mass Quarterback 23	149		*
S. C. Burns '30 Cambridge, Mass End	177		11
I I Combo			
J. L. Combs, occ	167		11
J. P. Crosby '28 Jamalca Plain, Mass. Halfback 21	185		11
r. S. Davis 30 Concord. N. H. Tackle 19	180	- 6	
G. E. Donaghy '29 Dorelfester, Mass Halfback 20	160	- 3	5
B. H. Dorman 29 Lynn, Mass. Center 91	175	5	11
A. U. FORUYCE 28	180	- 5	- 5
W. B. Harper 39 Ottumwa Ia /Vallback 18	168	Ā	-
J. V. N. Hilch 30 Million Mass Tacklet 98	190	Ä	i
	160	-	16
	150		10
H. L. Levin 29		-	10
G. I. Lawle 200	182		
G. L. Lewis '30 Swampscott, Mass End	182	6	
W. W. Lord '28 Danvers, Mass End 20	180		
	170	- 6	
T. U. Moore 29 St. Louis Mo Fultback 91	185	- 6	1
Joseph Morrill Jr. 728 Dedham Macs Und of	175	5	11
	185	-	- 4
	172	4	16
	175		-
	185		8
		2	. 0
R. A. Stewart Jr. '30 Brookline, Mass. Guard 20	216		
B. C. Tripp '28 Fall River, Mass. Gnard 92	180		11
to the state of th	195	-	10

R. C. Tripp '28 Fall River, Mass. Guard 23 195 5 10 R. W. Turner '28 Framingham, Mass. ... Conter 22 195 5 11 YALE VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD FOR 1927

	along the right path. This year	AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE	S. P. Scott 28 Scranton, P	n Left end 20 180 6 1
	As often as its supporters have	STANDING	S. S. Quarrier 288 Short Hills,	N. J Left tackle 20 186 6 2
	wished; but there is no question but	Won Drawn Lost Pts	W. W. Greene '30. Huntingdon, J. D. Charlesworth '29. North Adam	s. Mass. Center 22 192 4
		New Bedford 10 5 1 25	Capt. W. A. Webster '288 Shelton, Con	n
	what a still further advance has been	Bethlehem 9 4 2 22 Brooklyn 9 4 2 22	M. H. Eddy '29 Middlebury.	Vt Right tackle 20 190 6 1
	made by Coach Horween and his as-	in the control of the	M. H. Eddy '29	. J Right end 21 189 6 2
	sistants, and the Harvard team which	Providence 5 5 5 15		
	takes the field tomorrow will be a	Fall River 6 2 7 14	J. J. Garvey '29. Moosic, Pa. E. L. Decker Jr. '29. Montelair,	Left halfback 21 175 5 11
	stronger one than faced the Elis in	New York Giants 5 3 7 13	D. B. Cox 28 Plainfield, 3	N. J Right halfback 20 186 5 10
	the Yale bowl last year and lost by a	J. & P. Coats 3 4 9 10	SUBST	
	score of 12 to 7.	New York Nationals 4 1 12 9		
	Each week it has been apparent that	Newark 3 1 10 7	K. F. Billhardt '298 Brockton, M	ass Quarterback 22 154 5 6
	the Harvard team was developing, and	Games played against Hartford and Philadelphia previous to their elimina-	G. H. Crile '29 Cleveland, J. P. Flaherty '28 Newcastle,	Pa
	the followers of the Crimson are wait-	tion are included in the standing.		
	ing to see just how much of an im-	tion are included in the buildings		
	provement has been made since the	SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURKAU		
	Brown game. The forward line is a	NEW YORK, Nov. 18-The im-	R. A. Hall St Omaha. Nel	Ouarterback 91 180 5 9
	powerful one and should make things	proved position of soccer among the	W. S. Hammersley '28 New Bedfor	d, Mass Halfback 32 151 5 10
	very interesting for Yale if it really	sports of the metropolis as well as the	C. K. Hubbard '29 Middletown, C. D. Harvey '28 Lake Fores	
	finds itself In previous games it has	great possibilities of even greater ad-	To A. Rell Jr. 29 Rawlins. W	Vo Guard 91 188 4
	given indications of great power and	vance, were well illustrated last week		
	has at times worked as a unit; but	in the games of the American Soccer	J. E. Lampe '29 Eveleth, Mi B. L. Mallory Jr. '28 Memphis, T	nn.: Halfback 28 175 5 11
	it has not been consistent. The ends	League championship. All three of the	B. L. Mantery Jr. 28 Memphis, T	enn End 20 184 5 11
	did not begin to show real football	scheduled games utilized parks that	John McEwen In '90 Winnethe	
	until the Brown game, and unless they	in the summer are occupied by profes-	A. E. Palmer Jr. 30 Madison, W	is Tackle 19 185 4 9
	are in top form tomorrow the entire	sional basebail clubs of prominence,	G. B. Loud Jr. '29 Detroit, Mic	h Halfback 20 162 5 10
	line will find it difficult doing its share	and in two cases the actual magnates	A. F. Palmer Jr. 30 Madison, W G. B. Loud Jr. '29 Detroit, Mic F. B. Ryan Jr. '28 Short Hills, Stuart Sunger '988	N. J Tackle 22 190 6 2
	on the offensive and defensive.	of the national game were actively in-	Stuart Sanger '28S New York, O. A. Saunders '28S Cambridge.	N. Y End 23 166 5 10 .
	The Harvard backfield is well sup-	ferested in the home club, or are about		
	plied with brilliant players. In fact,	to take complete control,		
	there are so many good ones that	First, on the Polo Grounds, the home		
87.	Coach Horween is having a hard time	of the New York Giants of the Na-	Laurence Tweedy Jr. '29 South Orang	te, N. J Guard24 198 6 1
1	selecting his men. There is plenty of	tional Baseball League, the famous		
611	ball-carrying ability in David Guar-	Fall River team defeated the New	Providence on Sunday mb diant	
	naccia '29, A. E. French '29, J. P.	York Nations, now owned and oper-	Providence on Sunday. The Giants, on their return from Boston, will be the	
	Crosby '30, J. W. Potter '30, G. C. Hol-	ated by the same interests that con-	hosts at Starlight Park to Bethlehem.	1287 LANGE
	brook Jr. '30, W. R. Harper '30 and	trol the baseball there, by a score of	on Sunday, after the Steelmen have	A DESCRIPTION OF STREET
	T. F. Mason '30, and individually the	2 goals to 1. Meantime, across the	entertained Brooklyn at Bethlehem on	
	men look fully as strong as the Yale	river at Ebbetts Field, Brooklyn, the	Saturday.	The state of the s
	backs; but they have not shown the	home of the Brooklyn team of the	All of these games, with the excep-	
800	ability to work together that has been	same league, the Brooklyn Wanderers,	tion of the Brooklyn-Coats contest.	
	characteristic of the Eli backfield.	which is still in the hands of the mag-	will begin at 2:30 p. m. The Wan-	when compressions are
	There were times when they showed	nates which have brought it to finan-	derers, however, had already adver-	TF STATISTICS at hand are correct,
	good football against Brown and, if	cial stability, headed by Nathan Agar,	tised its next games to begin at 3.	I the moving back of the goal posts has certainly had its effect on the
	they have improved much since that	was playing a tie game with the lead-	so they obtained permission to hold to	kicking of field goals, as only 15 of the
	game, they will make a good showing	ers of the American Soccer League	that time.	mearly 300 players who have scored
	tomorrow.	race, the New Bedford Whalers, The		points in eastern college circles this fail
	Coach Horween and his assistants	score of this was 2 to 2.	WANT GOLD CED DECLERA	have succeeded in scoring in this way.
	have been devoting most of the time	The third game at Davids Stadium,	WANT GOLD CUP REGATTA	This is far below last year's standard.
	this week to smoothing up the rough	Newark, the home of the International	With the Massachusetts Gold Cup Association veting to try to get the 1928	While the new layout has undoubtedly
	places and trying to get the team to	League in that city, was further com-	United States smeethoot championship	made field-goal kicking more difficult
	work as a unit. Player for player, the	plicated by the interest of the owners	regatta, now that the Indian Harbor	than it used to be, those who used to watch Charles E. Brickley of Harvard.
	Crimson looks as good as the Blue,	of that team in the soccer team as	regatta, now that the Indian Harbor Yacht Club which won the Gold Cup	E. H. Coy of Yale, W. H. Eckersall of
	and it is going to be a battle of rush	well, who are planning to take it over	this year with the Greenwich Folly has	Chicago, James Thorpe and Peter Houser
	lines that will decide the issue, with	and strengthen it as well, with Thomas	decided not to stage the event, prospects of the regatta being held in Dorchester	of the Carlisle Indian School, can't help
	the victory going to the one that co	Adams retaining an interest and tak-	Bay for the first time in history appear	believing that those players would be
	ordinates best with its backfield.	ing over the managerial reins. Al-	quite bright. The Massachusetts associ-	successful in a majority of their tries
	Easy Games for Academies	ready Thomas Croft, the Irish interna-	ation plans to send a request to the	even with the goal posts where they are today.
	The two United States academies	tional, is on the team, and Lajos:	American Power Boat Association to	
	have easy games this week-end in	Grosz, on the Wanderers last year,	grant them the sanction. The election of officers has been extended for 60 days	By winning his letter for taking part in the Princeton-Ohio State football
	final many games this week-end in	who was the leading player for the	in order that time may be given to gattle	game P U Simbles '99 becomes the

With the Massachusetts Gold Cup Association voting to try to get the 1928 United States speedboat championship regatta, now that the Indian Harbor Yacht Club which won the Gold Cup this year with the Greenwich Folly has decided not to stage the event, prospects of the regatta being held in Dorchester Bay for the first time in history appear quite bright. The Massachusetts association plans to send a request to the American Power Boat Association to grant them the sanction. The election of officers has been extended for 60 days in order that time may be given to settle last year's business affairs. Owing to the absence of Commodore Hodder, who is in Washington, Vice-Commodore Carleton of the Corinthian Yacht Club presided over last night's meeting.

By winning his letter for taking part in the Princeton-Ohio State football game, P. H. Strubing 29 becomes the direct the absence of Commodore Hodder, who is in Washington, Vice-Commodore Carleton of the Corinthian Yacht Club presided over last night's meeting.

By winning his letter for taking part in the Princeton-Ohio State football game, P. H. Strubing 29 becomes the direct proviously won the baseball and hockey letters.

Princeton loses five of its leading football players by graduation next June. They are Capt. C. R. Moesser, J. M. French, Whiting Willauer, E. C. Blake and T. B. Mann. French and Blake were the two first-string ends, while Willauer and Mann were substitutes.

Penalties have proved pretty expensive in college football games this fall, Yale football games and Princeton lose 5 in

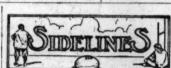
TO SEE HIS FIRST GAME

TO SEE HIS FIRST GAME

SPECIAL FROM MONIFOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, Nov. 18—An ardent rooter
for the football team of University of
Chicago, who has never seen a football
game, but for three-years followed the
Maroons on his radio, 250 miles south
of the arctic circle, is to attend the
game against University of Wisconsin
here Saturday. Edits P. Sears of the
Hudson's Bay Company station at
Anelia Rivers, B. C., is the fan, and he
brought with him 16 hooded trapper,
coats to present to the varsity as an
expression of his admiration for their
elean play. He has taken down their
play on a typewriter from the radio. He
judged by the fact that he had not
heard a penalty called on Chicago in
any game this year. The Maroons have
been penalized for offside, for remaining
too long in the huddle, and for incomplete passes, but for none of the offenses
which indicate rough or unfair tactics.

RUTLAND, Vt. Nov. 18—The Eastern Amateur Ski Association's annual meeting, which was postponed from Nov. 4 on account of flood conditions in Vermont, will take place in this city as planned, it was decided at a conference between President Fred Harris of Brattleboro and Maurice E. Walbridge of Rutland, president of the Exchange Ski Club, which will be the host organization. The meeting will be held at the Rutland Country Club early in December.



NEW COACH AT PRINCETON

NEW COACH AT PRINCETON
PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 18—Joseph
De Vos, a swordsman of international
fame, has been named coach of the
Princeton University fencing team for
this year, it was announced yesterday.
The new Tiger fencing coach, who was
formerly an instructor in swordsmanship at The Hague in the Netherlands,
wou several prizes in Belgian, championships in the foils, saber and epee events
in 1923, "24 and "25. He will be the first
resident coach that the Princeton fencing
team has had.

ARMOUR SHOOTS I UNDER PAR PORTIAND. Ore. Nov. 18 (2)—
Thomas D. Armour, United States open golf champion, representing the Congressional Country Club of Washington, D. C., finished 18-holes 3 under par with 69 in the Oregon open championship tournament here yesterday. Dr. O. F. Willing, nationally known amateur, followed with 71. Frank Dolp of Portland turned in 72.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18—J. H. Nicolai was elected commodore of the Chicago Moorboat Club at the annual election, here, ast night. The new clubhouse will be completed next spring, it was announced.

MONTREAL 3 TO 2

ing try after try in vain, but finally a dash down the wing by Finnigan got past Bourgeault, and he sent the puck in over Chabot's shoulder. The Senators continued to press but Johnson held them safe, often stopping two at once, and the game ended amid a series of scrambles about the Ranger goal. The summary:

N. Y. RANGERS. OTTAWA

SPECIAL TO THE CHEISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Special to The Christian Science Monitor MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 18—The Chicago Black Hawks, classed as the mystery team of the National Hockey League, and composed of a mixture of veterans of many years' experience and minor league graduates, defeated the Maroons here last night in the opening game of the local National Hockey, League season, but it was decided only in the last 15 seconds of play when McKay made an individual rush that started at the Chicago goal and carried him to the other end of the rink where he snapped a shot past and carried him to the other end of the rink where he snapped a shot past Benedict, McKay's winning goal was his second score of the night, as he scored late in the second period to give the Hawks a 2-to-0 lead, which was immediately reduced when Stew-

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Georgia's wonderful golf courses? Society's playgrounds along Florida's East Coast? The fisherman's paradise of the

Gulf?
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New York—Mon., Wed. and Fri.,
4 P. M.

Savannah

early-season game and both teams adopted a rugged defensive style, while the winners had more speed on the attack. The Maroons gradually improved, and after the score had been tied, half way through the last period, they attacked strongly, and it was only brilliant work by Gardiner in the Chicago goal that prevented the locals from winning. The summary:

W. F. Hoppe-0 0 0 0 7 8 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 5 1 0 0 0 4 1 0 3 1 0 3 1 0 1 0 0 3 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 -50. Innings-43. High run-8. Grand total-400. Innings-413.

WESLEYAN ELECTS TWO
MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Nov. 18 (49)—
Arthur T. Tedcastle '29 of New Haven
has been elected captain of the 1928
soccer team at Wesleyan University.
Tedcastle has played forward on the
varsity for the last two years. Gilbert
R. Kelly '30 of Oxford, Pa., has been
selected to captain the varsity crosscountry team in 1928.

CLASS "A" SQUASH RACQUETS SCHEDULE

Massachusetts Interclub Play Starts Dec. 3

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. is (P)—
The Yale University hockey schedule as announced last night, calls for 18 games, 11 of which are to be played at the New Haven Arena. Allowance is made for extra games with Harvard and Princeton universities should Yale break even with both teams.

Fractice has already started for the first game on Dec. 10, which will find Yale pitted against the University Club team of Boston. The other games:

games:

Dec. 31—Queen's University.
Jan. 3—University of Toronto; 7—
Massachusetts Institute of Technology;
10—Brown University of Toronto; 7—
Princeton University; 17—Boston University; 18—Bowdoin College; 21—Dartmouth College; 24—University of New Hampshire.
Feb. 4—St. Nicks; 8—Bates College; 1—Dartmouth College at Hanover; 15—St. Nicks; 18—University Club at Boston; 22—Princeton University at Princeton; 25—Harvard University; 29—
Princeton Playoff at Princeton.
March 3—Harvard University at Boston; 7—Harvard University at Boston; 7—H

O'Connor Defeats Rowland B. Haines

J. C. Tredwell Also Scores an Upset in U. S. Squash

MUNITARDAID 10 2

Black Hawks Provide Upset

-Rangers Score First Vin

Against Ottawa

ATIONAL RUCKY LEAST

Custed States Division

-Charles Washington

- A TIONAL RUCKY LEAST**

Custed States Division

-Charles Washington

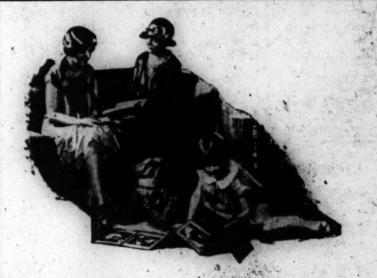
- A TIONAL RUCKY LEAST**

Custed States Division

- Charles States Di

letic Club, 15—5, 5—15, 15—4,

Burdett H, O'Connor, Crescent Athletic
Club, defeated Rowland B, Haines, Columbia University Club, 15—5, 5—15,
15—9,
Otis L, Guernsey, Yale Club, defeated
W, Murray Lee, Columbia University
Club, 9—15, 15—9, 15—3,



Eagerly you will listen!

LONG ago, John Ruskin said, "Education means teaching children to be clean, active, honest and useful."

Some day there will visit you a woman who will tell you how to make the children's reading a force for

character education in your home. She in carrying its message to mothers. can tell about the Right Reading Group-remarkable for its selection and grading; how it develops character and stimulates an appreciation of things fine in every phase of life.

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of life, is the ideal underlying

The Group is an ideal gift. An initial' expenditure as low as \$3.50 will place it in the home for Christmas, Parents who wish to have the benefit now of the Right Reading Group should To make the world a happier place not wait, but request a representative

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Jone Making

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM Chairman, Division of Home-Making Department of the American Home, General Federation of Women's Clubs of Women's Clubs

ducting their important business, that of home-making, quite as much as large industries must use business methods to make profits in their business. By that I mean that women are using some guide in income distribution, adjusting the figures to their individual needs. They are using records of their disbursements, as well as notations of their obligations, that in future they may see a picture in black and white of their income distribution. I do not believe it is possible for anyone to keep financially straight without some simple record for easy reference, and by that I mean that it shall be so simple as to include only the basic items of food, clothing, shelter, the upkeep of the shelter, the savings and personal expenses.

Planning Family Expenditures

Planning Family Expenditures

The United States Department of agriculture has issued a splendid

circular called "Planning Your

Family Expenditures." If you would

like to have this circular write, in-

closing 5 cents, to the Superintend-

ent of Documents, Washington, D. C. Ask for Bulletin No. 68. -,The most recent available budget

Textile Fabrics

in the financial budget of any family.

The term textiles includes not only

clothing, but household linens, hang-

ings and many of the furnishings.

Everyone welcomes any assistance

The book is written by George H. Johnson, Senior Industrial Fellow, Mellen Institute of Industrial Re-

question. It is profusely illustrated and answers many vexing questions

regarding selection, wear and cleaning of textiles. In considering the question, "Why do clothes wear out?" Mr. Johnson says that as a

rule the answer comes within the general headings: (1) Unwise se-lection of material for the wear it is

Dietzen's Corn-Top

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Yourself and Save Money

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Delivery Free East of Mississippi

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De Luxe FRUIT CAKE

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There are wonderful possibilities with this model, if you enloy decorating unfinished furniture. Guaran-teed good workman-ship. Room enough

White Kitchen

Products

are Home Made

of the University of Pittsburgh. Its scientific accuracy would thus seem to be established beyond

The buying of textiles is a big item

ostage.

CEMBER Is "Budget Month" and January is "Thrift Month" or American club women, accordingly Mrs. Edith McClure-Pathairman of the division of terson, chairman of the division of family finance, in the general federation is sending out a letter of suggestions for the consideration of all home makers.

Mrs. Patterson says that she has drawn the following conclusions from her contact with the women and business men of the country:

1. That the American housewife is today realizing the value of her purchasing power in terms of living. She realizes that she is setting standards in her home by the wise or tinwise manner in which she spends the money which the husband brings in.

or unwise manner in which she spends the money which the husband brings in.

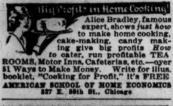
2. For the first time the inanimate ultimate consumer is recognized as a real human being by business at large. The customer has loomed up in the foreground of importance in the consideration of efficient business management. A satisfied customer means money in the pockets of all business men.

3. We appreciate what Mr. Hoover plainly pointed out, that the purchasing power of the American woman is the largest single important factor in the entire economic system of the Nation.

4. Women are asking that the merchants of this country be "Bureaus of Standards" and determine for them quality and specification, which they cannot easily know. We ask them to be our purchasing agents rather than the representatives of the manufacturer.

5. The women recognize that they must use business methods in con-





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Shoulder straps held firmly. Embarrassing adjusting elliminated. The LADY ELVERE has 3 clasps and connecting chain—1 clasp to each 4rap—the center one to the camisole.

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Green Gold Filled. 31-30

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This Hern of Plenty is Easily Fashloned of Hat Wire, Gold Foll, Tulle Ribbon, and Autumn Leaves and Fruit.

quality of merchandise; (3) mis-treatment by the customer, and (4) improper laundering methods. In the chapter on the conservation of textiles he deals with the responsibility of the manufacturer, the retailer, the consumer and the laun-

I should like to have a group of in gaining a better knowledge of and discuss this book. The result the intelligent demand created; bet-ter salesmanship and buymanship; have just published a book called "Textile Fabrics," which is most valuable for anyone who is interested in the subject—and who is a more reasonable clothing budget: more intelligent care and use of tex-tiles, and a happy solution of the cleaning and renovating problem. This study should be a part of the laundry study project of the division of home making. If any group or individual makes this study, may I hear as to what has been gained from it and of what value it is con-sidered?

Philadelphia Fried Oysters

Get the largest, finest ovsters obtainable and handle them carefully. Rinse them with cold water, lay them in a colander to drain, then dry each oyster by laying it in a fold of a soft napkin and patting it oysters and serve immediately. gently. With a steel fork caught in the "eye" of the oyster-never pierce the body because that liberates the uices—dip the oyster in egg and hen in fine cracker dust until the oyster is completely coated. Some experts dash the prepared oysters with cayenne pepper just before frying. The fat should be deep and smoking hot, with a little butter added to it. Put in only enough oysters to cover the bottom of the kettle without crowding. When one side is brown, turn and brown the Such oysters are free from

grease, plump, tender and delicious. Garnish with quarters of lemon and a little parsley and pass dainty slices of graham bread lightly but-tered. The addition of white crisp celery or watercress, and a simple fruit desert makes a delightful meal

that is easily prepared. that in buyir fresh oysters one gets some too small to fry and even the large ones shrink distressingly when they are cooked. Here is a method whereby oysters of cinnamon. Over this slice 2 large all sizes may be friend to advantage: bananas, then add 2 cupfuls of Drain them well, then rinse them, remove all traces of shell and drain remove all traces of shell and drain again. Sprinkle with pepper and salt and leave them to stand a few minutes while one mixes together I cupful of cornmeal, flour, cracker dust or fine bread crumbs, with ½ of a teaspoonful of baking powder. Dip the oysters into the well-beaten yolk of an egg, then roll them in the dry mixture until each is well-coated all over. Fry in deep fat until delicately browned and serve immediately.

greatly in size, are "puffy" and alto-gether delicious. Several rollings in the egg and dry mixture will add greatly to the size and appearance of the small oysters, though the thicker the layer surrounding the oyster the more is the delicacy of taste lost. Lacking a frying basket, remove the oysters from the fat with a perforated spoon.

dessert or to accompany a dish made from leftover turkey or chicken.

Chestnuts à la Maître d'Hotel egg and stir until the mixture thickens; it is very important that it should not boil. Serve on rounds of hot buttered toast.

Floating Island de Luxe

rant jelly to color it delicately and pile it into a pretty glass serving dish. Have ready sliced almond sponge cake, or angel food cake, that has been spread with raspberry jam and put together again in the form of a loaf. Put the cake into the center of the whipped cream and cut down into as many slices as there will be persons to serve. Turn the rest of

Sweet Potatoes Breaded

eather Vita New Life for Leather

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An ounce of "LEATHER VITA"
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NEW YORK

Mapleine and frostings as well as

Novelties for Thanksgiving Week

Cranberry Jelly

RANBERRY jelly molded for individual serving and placed on until the cranberries are done. Rea glass dish looks very at-move from the oven turn ½ of cup-tractive. If the serving plates will ful of broken nutmeats over the top be too crowded, however, it is better made from the stiffly beaten whites textiles, their manufacture, distri-bution, use and care. Harper & Brothers, New York and London, that have been plumped in hot orange juice and then chilled. Cooked prunes, pitted and cut into thin slices, are an excellent addition to cranberry jelly or sauce that is to be served with turkey, as the three flavors combine deliclously. Or. chopped pitted dates may be molded

set they will remain evenly dis-tributed throughout the mold and not all settle to the bottom. An Unusual Cabbage Salad Cut the center from a medium-sized head of cabbage to form a shell Chop fine the cabbage removed, mix it with cream cheese that has been beaten smooth with a little cream and add % of cupful of broken nut meats. Put back lightly in the shell and over it turn cream dressing. Garnish with fried clams or fried

Cream Salad Dressing Chop coarsely 1/2 of can of small red peppers and enough celery to make 2 cupfuls. Add to the juice from 1 lemon, ½ cupful of mild vine-gar and 2 teaspoonfuls of sugar, Mix

thoroughly. Cheese Balls Sift together 1 scant tablespoonful

of flour, % of teaspoonful of salt and a dash of paprika. Mix with this 1 cupful of grated American cheese then add the stiffly beaten whites of 2 eggs. Form the mixture into small balls and roll them in sifted cracket serving time, fry them in deep, ho fat. Serve them with almost any salad, one or two balls on each plate, along with a hot toasted salted cracker.

Scalloped Cranberries In the bottom of a buttered glass aking dish, slice 3 large tart apples,

\$35.00

This is not a regular

boudoir slipper

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FOR SALE AT YOUR GROCER'S

Christmas gift for him, Illinois 17-Jewel white gold filled strap watch with radiolite dial. Correspondence invited Albert Edholm

Oysters so prepared increase

Mix with 1/2 cupful of sugar 1 tea-

spoonful each of salt and cinnamon

to the boiling point, stirring con-

stantly to prevent burning, 1 quart

sifted cooked pumpkin, then stir in

the well-beaten yolks of 2 eggs and cook slowly for 3 minutes longer. Add the sugar mixture, 1 cupful dates

cut into small pieces and ½ cupful of nut meats, then the stiffly beaten

whites of the eggs. Turn the filling into baked individual pie shells and

return to the oven for above 5 min-

utes. Serve cold garnished with whipped cream and a candled cherry

Tuna Fish Canapés

spread a paste made as follows: Chop fine 1 medium-sized onion, ½

green pepper, a clove of garlic and

teaspoonful of white pepper. 1 tea-

spoonful of paprika and 2 tablespoon-fuls of melted butter and mix well

together. Packed into jelly glasses. with melted butter poured over, this delicious paste will keep indefinitely.

Besides being excellent for canapés,

it is a splendid filling for sandwiches.

to make 1 tablesp

On hot toasted circles of bread

in the middle of each mound.

washed cranberries. Sprinkle the reof 2 eggs and 2 tablespoonfuls of sugar. Return to the oven to brown delicately. Serve cold, either as a and 1/4 teaspoonful of ginger. Bring

Slit on one side 1 pound of chestnuts, boil 30 minutes, drain and cover with cold water. Remove the shells and inner skin, then fry the nuts in in the cranberry jelly, or wafer-thin slices of small oranges. If these are not added until the jelly begins to set they will remain evenly disgram. Pour over 1 cupful of milk tributed throughout the mold and and I teaspoonful of chopped parsley and simmer for 5 minutes longer, stirring constantly. Add the yolk of

parsey to make I tablespoontui when chopped; simmer for 10 min-utes with ½ cupful of water, then drain and add the pulp to a can of tuna fish that has been mashed fine with a silver fork. Season with ½ Add 2 tablespoonfuls of sugar to 1 pint of very cold whipping cream, then whip until stiff. Beat into half of the whipped cream enough curthe whipped cream over all and serv immediately.

Peel sweet potatoes and cut them into inch slices. Boil until almost done, then drain and leave to stean

flavors desserts it makes syrup

UTUMN, and rich, deep-colored fruits, and Thanksgiving re-unions are inseparably associ-flowers and the clusters on the ends

Fruit Basket in the Form of a Cornucopia

ated. Luscious purple grapes send of the dining table are also pumpkin their darts of rich color through the red and yellow leaves, and the red and golden apples lend a fragrant tang to the air. Nature seems abundantly sociable in autumn, and the seems are made by cutting petals of crêpe paper and then gently rolling the edges and stretching the centerplace would be seen to be seen to the seems and the seems are made by cutting petals of crêpe paper and then gently rolling the edges and stretching the centerplace would be seen to the seems are made by cutting petals of crêpe paper and then gently rolling the edges and stretching the centerplace would be seen to the seems and seems are made by cutting petals of crêpe paper and then gently rolling the edges and stretching the centerplace would be seen to the seems and the seems are made by cutting petals of crêpe paper and then gently rolling the edges and stretching the centerplace would be seen to the seems are made by cutting petals of crêpe paper and then gently rolling the edges and stretching the centerplace would be seen to the seems are made by cutting petals of crêpe paper and then gently rolling the edges and stretching the centerplace would be seemed as the seems are seems are seems as the seems are seems are seems as the seems are seems are seems as the seems are seems as the seems are seems as the seems are seems are seems as the seems are seems as the seems are seems are seems are seems as the seems are seems are seems as the seems are seems are seems are seems are seems as the seems are seems are seems are seems are seems are se teel marvelously apt for the give-

and-take of conversation.
The illustration shows a clever centerplece of fruit for the Thanks-giving table. It is a cornucopia, horn

The foundation for this horn is a spiral of light-weight flower wire held in shape by a strip of the same wire on two sides, tied with cord or wire to each rib of the spiral. These ribs of the spiral, fastened a little wire to each rib of the spiral. These ribs of the spiral, fastened a little more closely on one side than the other, curve the horn. Gold foil crushed over the wire framework can be glued lightly along the steam. The strip of tulle ribbon tied around the horn adds to its firmness. A the horn adds to its firmness. A spiral of stronger wire supports the

To give another touch of autumn. real autumn leaves, half gold and half red, have been fastened around in the manner of a garland. The fruits used show a mixture of the rich colors of the season-red apples and yellow apples, purple and white grapes, and yellow pears, with one dry. Have ready finely sifted bread crumbs and 1 egg slightly beaten orange to give a bright contrast. A bow of purple florist's ribbon has been tied around the cornucopia and with 1 tablespoonful each of water and brown sugar. Dip each piece

and brown sugar.

of potato into the egg mixtures, then coat completely with the crumbs. Lay on a buttered baking dish and bake until the potato is done and the crumbs nicely browned. Serve hot, crumbs nicely browned. Serve hot, crumbs nicely browned. Serve hot, crumbs nicely browned.





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friends enjoy being together and filet lace, but the centerplece would be equally effective on more con-servative linen cloth. It can be lifted from the supporting stand of coiled wire which elevates the small end and passed around the table or, if preferred, the fruit can be served from the center of the table by the hostess without lifting the horn

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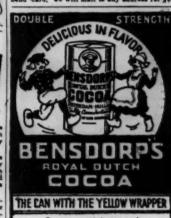
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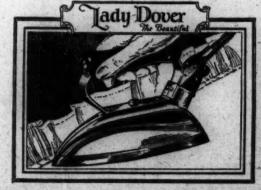


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III EDUCATIONA

Dr. Judd Answers Education's Critics

HE United States, in sending a third of its youth to high school third of its youth to high school, while responsible for tremendous pressure upon school facilities, is not causing a general "factorization," as is charged by some critics. This opinion was given in an interview by Dr. Charles H. Judd, director of the school of education of the University of Chicago. Charges of this nature are simply due to ignorance of the facts, he declared.

He pointed to a typical statement

of excessive size, they are really too

mear the upper part of his desk. Then, because the work was new, the

class was asked to remove every-thing excepting 1, 3, 5 8, the tonic chord. Short melodies were then sung for hearing, each one making

a selection and placing it in melody order near the edge of the desk.

Before a second melody was sung the teacher decided to let the chil-dren test their results, therefore at

the close of the story, and after an-nouncing the correct numbers, the score of the melody was noted on the board—the hands in the air des-

ignating those who had it right. Then, the blackboard came into use.

A short melody was written in a key with which they had had some dif-ficulty and after giving them an op-

portunity to study it a moment, it

was erased. This seemed more or less unsatisfactory, few succeeding in getting it right. Nevertheless it

proved how very much such work is needed, the capacity to see and re-

tain the contents of a phrase of music-a finished musical sentence.

much needed repetition, a phase of music teaching that has been very difficult to do without losing the in-terest of the child. Over and over the

tones of the tonic chord were re-peated, using a variety of ways and

connecting them with meter patterns

In the back of the room was a big boy who had the appearance of hav-

ing moved into city conditions from

effort to participate in the music les-

"I know nothing about it and what is the use of trying." With hammer and saw he was familiar, surely, they could be handled; but singing was different, he could not sing and to

him music in the classroom mean

singing. When the number disks first appeared he examined them and then watched the children around him. The second time he began to reach out and try. Here was something to

do with his fingers, the rest of them

could do the singing part; here was something he could do without being

laughed at if he made a mistake

Why, certainly he could see, under-stand, and at least have a little of

the fun the others were having. The teacher had been observing him, sural prised to see him so eager to do everything that she gave the class.

Resistance had given way to inter-est; and self-consciousness had dis-appeared because in the small disks

selections.

The third boy was musical, but too

hasty. He really knew something, thought he did, and was quite im-patient with himself when he made

nistakes. He was rare in the respect

that he appeared to be enjoying him-self when learning and reciting tech-

nical questions and answers, drilling

on points that are as dry as chips— a method of procedure that is far

from interesting to the average boy. He was just being introduced to a

new process-learning music in a

boy who seems slow and the one who

His attitude seemed to say:

cities of the United States like Chicago and New York, Dr. Judd regards big schools as a necessity. Here every school is overcrowded and new ones cannot be built fast enough to handle the oncoming crowds of young learners. Here the big institution is the only answer; there just isn't room enough for sufficient small ones.

ones.
Dr. Judd sees no need for checking the rush to the high schools; rather he thinks the public needs to be made aware of the big job it has undertaken so that it may see the need of the one of t Tance of the facts, he declared.

He pointed to a typical statement of this sort made in a recent publication of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

"The schools are enormous, especially in the cities." wrote its author far pomparing American schools with European. Dr. Judd took issue vigorously with this statement, which he held to be a mistake in fact.

Sixty per cent of the American high schools, he said, have less than 150 pupils enrolled. Far from being of excessive size, they are really too

"Crowding of American education of excessive size, they are really too small for efficient organization. In such small units, teachers cannot always teach the subject in which they have especially prepared themselves but must undertake to teach three or four, often including courses for which they are quite unprepared. The American high schools which are "enormous," Dr. Judd added, are so few that it is unfair to generalize. It calls for a dequate equipment. so few that it is unfair to generalize a lt calls for adequate equipment, upon them.

On the other hand, in the large The cost of education to the taxpayer

singing. The normal way is to do both exceedingly well.

The music tools with which we

work are not so unlike those in the manual training department, al-

though they appear so very different. With nothing but a blackboard and a few number disks interest may be

just as keen, the training of hand

and eye just as definite, the lessons in exactness and patience just as

valuable, and the purpose just as well defined. As in manual training,

so in music unless the foundation be right the advanced types of work

are poorly done, or not done at all.

The printed page of music is as diffi-

Music Class-Individual Effort

Berkeley, Calif.
Special Correspondence
NE morning, not long ago, visitor went into a schoolroom where the music instructor was

where the music instructor was music, in so many countries musing a device to encourage indithe language being left to the profes-

ridual effort, as well as to awaken a sional man or woman; there being keener interest in the music lessons.

She had supplied each child with a course, unless the children grow up

set of number disks on which were printed the numbers of the diatonic scale. Immediately upon receiving them each one put them in order singing. The normal way is to do

capita, Dr. Judd declared. A school of from 1000 to 1500 pupils has reached the limit of efficiency, in his estimation. When a school gets beyond this size it brings new problems of organization upon its administrators. Not even overhead costs can be appreciably reduced, because the physical properties must be duplicated for the larger numbers.

Moreover, classes cannot be indefi-Moreover, classes cannot be indefi-nitely expanded. It is generally as-sumed that 30 students is the maxi-

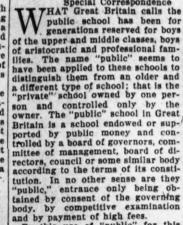
arbitrarily form a class in advertising and expect her to adapt herself to it. It is a mistake to think that a to it. It is a mistake to think that a teacher can be injected into a position and expected to come up to its requirements by virtue of necessity. It would be much better to adapt the course of study to the teacher's ability and preparation.

To provide a vast army of high school teachers capable of manning the ever growing high schools is a giant undertaking. All accredited high schools demand college graduates but there is need for more

ates but there is need for more teachers trained in the methods of their profession, according to this educational authority.

"The problem is being solved," he

said, "by the development of education courses within the colleges and universities. Separate normal schools sumed that 30 students is the maximum group that can be efficiently handled by one teacher at one time. The Chicago educator pointed out that this is not a fixed fact; methods



By this use of "public" for this particular type of school, Britain is deprived of the use of this term for what, by the standard of other nations are now really public school. tions, are now really public schools, that is the schools provided by the Nation for the general public. Since Nation for the general public with Nation first introduced free education for the public, instead of being called "public," the schools have been variously designated; now the most usual designation is by the name of the district and the street in which they are, such as the Cluton Abbey Road School; by this the Briton would understand a school provided free for the children of the general public by the Council of Dis-trict of Cluton and situated in the

Patterned After the Boys

The British public school system has been famous throughout the world for generations, being blamed by many for its obvious faults but accepted and upheld by the majority for its results. Until half way through the nineteenth century these schools existed only for boys and it was possible for Buckle, referring to the greater quickness of thought and nowers of deduction in women than men, to write as follows: ". . . the in men, to write as follows: ... the remarkable rapidity with which women think is obscured by that miserable, that contemptible, that preposterous system, called their education, in which valuable things education, in which valuable things are carefully kept from them and trifling things continually taught to them, until their fine and nimble minds are often irretrievably ruined." When a few women had gained an education at home with the utmost difficulty, they at once worted to provide better opportunity. wanted to provide better opportuni-ties for their successors and they looked to the public schools for boys as their pattern. The land had many private schools for girls in which the education was of a social nature, designed to equip for the drawing-room rather than for the world, but, having tasted a little of a wider education, women were eager for

more, and more.

The faults of many of these private schools were glaring and women, given a glimpse of some-thing better, were determined to have done with them. The first copy for girls of the boys' public school was the Cheltenham Young Ladies' College. The name and many of the regulations show how tradition still trammeled its founders. A few years later, in 1877, the St. Andrews Public School for Girls Company opened St. Leonard's School at St. Andrews in Scotland. This school boldly stepped much nearer to the boys' school pattern and can be taken as the type and symbol of the British public

school system.
Its founders held jubilee last month, and surveyed the results of their initiative. Was the experiment justified? Is the public school sysboys the best also for girls? Would

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intense study, she cannot evade the discipline of self-reliance and thought for others which is part of the public school system.

There can be no doubt that those who have personal knowledge of public schools for girls are unanimous in believing the system to be suitable for girls. Also in the brief solvears of its adoption other schools London, Eng. | rather than to continue cultivation



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Parrish & Dawson Photo Two Little American Indians Reading the Picture-Writing of Their Forefathers.

hove is the segregation. Co-educa- better educational opportunities, have tion is winning its way but slowly in been years of change for women. Britain but the question of whether With education came a realization boys and girls should be educated that the female intellect was the together or separately goes outside same as the male intellect, that the merits and demerits of the public woman's capacity for learning, for school system here discussed. I am direction, for administration, here comparing the girls' public school of the present day with the awakening came the desire to a latent, not nonexistent. With the

private school or lack of school which preceded it. her country, to serve humanity, with all her powers. Since then women have been steadily advancing, attack Control Their Affairs ing in turn all barriers to their free-The girl who goes to a public school, exactly as the boy who goes dom, testing their own strength, not pioneers any longer but an army of disciplined and educated human to a public school, has the opportu-nity of self-discipline by that finest beings, an army recruited by hundreds annually from the girls from such schools as St. Leonards. of teachers, control of others. At St. Leonards the monitor system is in force both in school and in house. The girls largely control their own STRUCTURAL DRAFTING affairs and for failure can look to themselves for the cause and, by success, gain in self-confidence. Such an atmosphere can only improve the character of girls living within it When these girls leave school they are prepared to face all that life may hold and, in Britain, the believers in this system based upon mutual trust and independence see its results blossoming in many directions. If life brings a quiet wifehood, if it brings great social responsibilities, if it brings motherhood, wealth or poverty, if it brings academic dis-tinction, if it brings business, trade. profession or domesticity, the girl

with self-discipline is in all ways better than the dependent, ignorant Five Miles from Boston Resident and Day Departments for Girls and Boys girl of old times. Whether she glides through her school years and gathers no learning from the books,

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or whether she fills those years with

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Special Correspondence
THAT Great Britain calls the public school has been for generations reserved for boys a upper and middle classes, boys istocratic and professional famther The name "public" seems to been applied to these schools to guish them from an older and erent type of school; that is the are" school owned by one permust be formed either from transi-tive verbs or from nouns. The suffix 'able" which in Latin is "abilis," implies power, capacity, fitness. Thus "lovable" means capable of being loved, whereas "reliable" does not mean capable of being relied but capable of being relied upon, and therefore according to the purists was not to be tolerated. Such words as comfortable, laughable, and available are formed, it was held, not from verbs but from nouns, and there was no noun "rely" on which to ground

no noun "rely" on which to ground such a formation.

A whole book, the work of F. Hayl, was published in 1877 on adjectives in able with special reference to reliable. Etymologists declare, however, that a whole literature was written on the subject. In the style wheet prepared by William Cullem. sheet prepared by William Cullen Bryant about the middle of the nineteenth century when he was editor of the New York Evening Post, the mongrel "reliable" is in bad standing and not to be used as a substitute the highly approved "trust-

One of the most ardent opponents of "reliable" was Richard Grant White. Among the decadent signs of the times he sees the fact that so estimable a publication as Macmillan's should speak of a room as "liveable."

"Let us not," he says, "through mere sloth and slovenliness give up for such a mess as 'reliable' our birthright in a good word and a good phrase, for a man who is trust-worthy and whose word can be relied upon. . . . Unless we keep to this law of formation, there is no knowing where we may find ourselves stranded, it may be, on some such rock as a grievable tale, an un-trificable person, or a weepable

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As the power to express himself in music, as the natural desire to "make something" is guided, the feeling of the boy toward singing undergoes a great change, frequently finding expression in such words as the following, overheard by a teacher: "Gee, I didn't know that you could have any fun with music." great economy can be looked for in this direction. Furthermore he believes the public must be helped to understand that the teacher cannot be fitted by mathematical process to the curriculate. "The supply of teachers at the present time is adequate. In many cases, however, teachers are accepted who have not had any professional training. If the requirements were raised to the level to which educators believe that they should be raised a great many of The Question Is-

O YOU believe that control of the Mississippi should be treated as a separate problem or that Congress should include it in a nation-wide rivercontrol program intended to abolish preventable floods in every part of the United States?

Do you think the National Government should pay the entire cost of such work or that local communities should pay a part on a uni-form plan such as that for federal

How far do you believe development of hydroelectric power and inland waterways can be combined with, and made to pay for, flood control projects? What lessons do you see in the escape of some sec-tions in the recent New England

Christian Science Monitor of

See The

cult to use as the material in the shop, unless careful work, time and well-directed effort have grown into

The Speaker Chief, Who Has Just Finished Teaching His Children the Customs

great economy can be looked for in between content and professional

should be raised, a great many of

those who are now employed would

not be acceptable. When it is stated.

therefore, that the supply is adequate, this qualification should be

Although he sees room for im-provement in many spots of the American educational field, Dr. Judd

takes up the lance to refute other

commonly voiced criticisms of the structure as a whole. "The curricu-lum is a rope of sand without tex-

ture or organization," is one of these blanket indictments which he holds unreasonable. This critic, he an-

swers, evidently read what is offered in the high schools without being aware that the course of study of

the individual may be carefully built

kept clearly in mind."

into the freshman class.

W. O. ANDERSON, President

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Twelve or more copies of the Friday issue of The Christian Science Monitor, which carries the weekly question box, may be ordered for clubs, schools, and other discussion groups—sent to one address at the rate of three cents a copy.

Recreational Study Program

there was something tangible to There was another boy down near A state-wide recreational program the front of the room. He seemed is being launched this year by the slow and not altogether fond of work. At first he made no effort to do his own thinking, he just copied from the girl across the aisle. When he found she had made a host of misstate president, is chairman of the takes he knew that his melody must also be wrong; he shifted in his seat, looked around the room and then at the teacher. The next time he copied recreation, a how who was conveniently from a boy who was conveniently near; he, too, made blunders and again his melody was wrong. The third time a story was sung it was evident that a wise decision had been community recreation. Not less than 10 minutes of every meeting is devoted to one of these subjects. Mrs. Easterday's outline for the guidance of local workers contains reached—copying was poor business. He sat up in his seat and took care of-himself; did his own thinking which resulted in making correct the following suggestions:

Home Play: Parents should enter into play with children. Set aside one evening a week for a family or neighborhood night of games, music or other activity, when all play together. Furnish equipment; set aside a corner in the house for the child's own use; help the child amuse himself by providing those things which will develop creative ability.

Community Recreation: Provide

things which will develop creative ability.

Community Recreation: Provide safe play places for boys and girls, with competent leadership, when possible. Use school grounds as well as parks and vacant lots. A playground within half a mile of every child is recommended. Encourage constructive play by providing instruction in handicraft. Organize community singing, orchestras, bands, and dramatization. Co-operate in observing national holidays. Co-operate in establishing Boy Scouts. Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, etc. Plan for a continuous recreational program indoors and outdoors, the year round and over a period of years. Stimulate public scattered efforts.
It has been said that "America is listening." That she is not singing more is one of her most serious music problems. In teaching music



interest by addresses and news-



interest by addresses and newspaper stories.

Rural Recreation: Provide simple equipment for rural schools—sandboxes, swings, balls, bats, turning poles, slides, beanbags—such equipment as is easily provided by children themselves to an extent, or that can be made by them and the parents. Organize groups for the noon and recess periods. Organize ia program of athletic tests. Organize 4-H clubs and encourage community recreation. Have all-day meetings, school fairs, harvest festivals, twilight picnics, etc.

Mrs. Easterday is placing emphasis on backyard play, full use of school grounds as play areas, and the community program. She is

the community program. She is assisted in an advisory way by the Lincoln city director of recreation, and is following general plans of the recreation chairman in the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, J. W. Faust, of New York.

Does Music Develop a Child?



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up by his advisers. "The schools are nonselective," is another charge. "Any pupil far below the average of ability may graduate from the elementary school and be received automatically in the next higher institution." The writer again comes under Dr. Judd's criticism of not knowing the

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Judd's criticism of not knowing the facts when he makes this statement. His refutation of this sweeping verdict is that it's not a fact; eighth grade graduates of American public schools are not an inferior product. The pupil "far below the average" does not as a rule manage to pass through the gates of the eighth grade into the freshman class.

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THE HOME FORUM

We Read the Poems of Edward R. Sill

SIDNEY LANIER, in an exquisite was never vague nor involved. Each of his lyrics was the perfectly nat-what space a violet stands above ural and poetic expression of a perthe ground. Tis no further climbing feetly natural and poetic idea. The that my coul and angels have to do poet's eye never in fine frenzy than that." We do not know how to rolled; it looked calmly, yet with the analogy, but we are sure eagerness at the phase of human there is one between this allegory life that presented itself. It was not and the poems of Edward R. Sillte, fragrant, violet-poems, lifting up their faces, and helping. in their sentle way, to make sweet the interpretation is happily told in two world. There is no pomp nor the stanzas, the last one singing: sounding of trumpets among them. They do not break into the world with shouting, nor demand attention. So gentle and shy are they that many have not noticed them, and like Lanier's violets, they blossom in the quiet woods, happy in their own loveliness, each a little note of beauty rising from the quiet recesses

This author was as modest as his work. Of enthusiastic disposition and a strong personality, he never intruded himself or his writings upon the world, and so many of his verses were published anonymously that it was not till after his work was ended that even his friends knew just how much he had written. He was educated at Yale, and spent most of his years teaching in Ohio and California. His career was absolutely uneventful, but as someone wrote of him:

"I wondered what it was that passed.
The man himself was here.
His modesty, his scholar's pride,
His soul, serene and clear."

Unconsciously, perhaps, this writer caught the spirit of Sill's simplicity and directness. Verse-writing was to aim the most natural way for him to express himself. There is absolutely no striving after effect, no hesitancy, no artificiality. The rhymes seem to come spontaneously, no word is chosen because it rhymes with another, there is no noticeable hampering of the expression because of the necessities of meter. Rhyme and rhythm were not fetters to this poet, they were the easiest possible vehicles for the thoughts. The form of the poems was perfectly suited to the ideas they expressed, which

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dimmed by morbid introspection or self-consciousness. His poem of the Christian ides of Sunday in its best

"But a bright hill-top in the breezy air, Full of morning freshness, high and

Clear, Where I may climb and drink this

pure new day,
. And see where winds away
The path that God would send me shining fair." His muse never offered "awful in-

cense" at mysterious shrines. It never called him to walk in shadowy lanes of speculation and occult imaginations. He exclaims in "Tran-quillity":

"There is no room for care or wos Or wish, apart from that one Will That doth the world with music fill."

lets of the woods, as clear as the dew-drops upon them, and, like the dew-drops, each thought and each poem reflects truly a tiny but perfect pic-

ture of the scene about it.

It was not an easy task to collect to him that caused him to write, not the love of seeing his name in print, himself extolled, but the very joy of writing. They were the perfectly natural and spontaneous expression of his own character and of his own beautiful thoughts.

J. W.

> November (After Longfellow)

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The Archer, Sagittarius, am I, And men have called me. Centaur as I chase.
With stinging winds the withered

leaves, that fly
Before the onrush of their steedlike pace.
Yet say not I am hostile to the race n, because in sullen clouds

I hide And veil in wreathes of mist my human face.
See! where witch-hazel lights the dark woodside.

C. G. ROWLEY.

enced before. The atmosphere was fine, and clear, and rare, and at the same time, luminous with something that was too ethereal to be called mist, too vaguely and indefinitely lucid to be classified even as haze. It was as though the air were compressed and softened yet was more pressed and softened, yet was more all resemblance to the little rosettes limpidly clear than he had ever seen of the winter. Thus is each season foretold by the one preceding. it before, luminously clear and soft, yet with the tang of frost unexplainably and unobtrusively present. It emfolded and held the whole countryside in a perfect and effortless silence, enveloped all things in that strange, inexplicable breath of morning that made each object stand out starkly sharp; the bare, twisted branches of scrub-oak traced hard.

Butterfies were still abroad. Not the en swept by the bamboo rake with its light curling fingers, fan-shaped, softly onto the chrysanthemum bed to form a leaf-mold and a background from which the golden yellow heads, the bobbed petals of Japanese beauties smile in neighborly and one moth migrates. branches of scrub-oak traced hard and one moth migrates. black lines on a background of ance, even as they gave the impression of being momentarily and alertly poised. The barns rested

'As he rounded the corner of the house, George caught his breath in a jays, several woodpeckers, a couple of jays, several woodpeckers, a shrike, little soundless gasp, and halted in a robin, a bluebird and a cardinal sudden and astounded immobility.

Before him, where yesterday were rolling levels of wheatfields, stood a town, complete and familiar, tall training the stood as the stood and town, complete and familiar, tall training the stood as the sto then his host remarked, "It'll surely rain within a day or two. It's a certain sign when Pilot Mound walks

Blessings on Little Boys

God bless all little boys who look like

Puck. With wide eyes, wider mouths and stick-out ears.
Rash little boys who stay alive by And Heaven's favor in this world tears, Ten-thousand-questions-asking little boys, Rapid of hand and foot and thought

as vell.

Playing with gorgeous fancies more than toys,

Heroes of what they dream, but never tell.

Father, in your vast playground let them know The loveliness of ocean, star and Protect from every bitterness and

Your heedless little acolytes, and Grant me the grace, I beg upon my knees. Not to forget that I was one of these. -ARTHUR GUITERMAN, in "I Sing the

Autumn in the Ozarks

When Hood wrote, "No shade, no shine, no butterflies, no bees, no fruits, no flowers, no leaves, no birds, November!" he was not speaking of the Ozarks, for though The poem which is one of Sill's longest, and which, perhaps, best expresses the purity of his thought is "The Venus of Milo." In reading this poem, with its subdued passion, its earnestness and deep purpose, one is reminded of Titlan's picture of Sacred and Profane Love; to us the poem is quite as uplifting and expressive as the painting.

In his little poem, "An Ancient Error," he soars to great heights. There is no sach in this poetry, nor morbidiness. It is as sweet as the violets of the woods, as clear as the dewlets of the woods, as clear as the dewlets of the woods, as clear as the dewlets. rays of the autumn sun, Jack Frost steals up to peep into the windows and, sunk in the depth of an easy chair before a cheerful fire, one is

about her indoor tasks, the odors about her indoor tasks, the odors, the voices, the many vistas they have seen in summer, in winter, in rain and in shine, fise and becken. Thus on a still, gray day not long ago, roused by a nip in the air and enticed by the changeful splendor of this gayly bedecked world, one such nature lover abandoned dull care and made for the country. Leaving her car at the foot of a well-loved mouncar at the foot of a well-loved me tain, she climbed to its top and at the edge of a bluff stood gazing down through the masses of brilliant col-ors to where the Arkansas River, diminished by distance, stretched across the great meadows. Along its banks and down the mountain side, a riot of reds, golds and rusty browns was framed against a backbrowns was framed against a back-ground of dusky greens. Sumacs blazed from out the yellows and rich purples of the hickories and the oaks; maples flaunted their reds and yellows and the sweet gum stood forth as a bonfire. All about tree, shrub and vine hung heavy with fruit; the ash beading under the weight of its graceful seed clusters, the chinaberry opulent with its Guest and Host

The air on that early October out the foliage of a luxuriant vine morning was like nothing that the guest at the farm had ever experired of the wild rose berries. Among the circling blackened stalks of the wild yarrow, the fire weed and the

A woodpecker, its head like a flame With the trees stripped bare of their protecting foliage it is a wonder where, on cold, stormy nights, these hardy little fellows hide themselves; darkly square, and strangely quiet; the weathervane atop the stable was fixed in breathless rigidity.

hardy little remove fines freeze or where, when the streams freeze water, or food when the berries wither. Later, on my homeward trip,

town, complete and familiar, tall The wind was quiet and a great grain elevator, low railroad station, stillness lay over the earth. A farm with a huddle of houses scattered around on either side, buildings so tangible and substantial that he rubbed his eyes, and gazed afresh. At his elbow he heard a chuckle, ous sound arose, gradually growing louder until from directly overhead outer walls of each other's homes, sounded the honk, honk, honk, honk and the dreamy wisps of smoke purlof wild geese on their way from the frozen north to the welcoming land fires, to be scattered and absorbed ten 'miles across the prairie. Ten of open waters. Why is it that this by the white rain, miles it is, and yet you'd think it was trumpet call of the migrating geese.



Olives

CITTING on the hillside, and look ing up at the radiant blue of the sky through a veil of silver breeze—for the wind, passing HA H3BECTHЫХ ступенях своей борь— ных и греховных убождений (верований). silver sides of their delicate, pointed leaves—one sees only sharp-edged

azure, glittering and shimmering более, чем обычно беспокойным и поглоanew with every breath. A spray of olive is a thing of exquisite delicacy. The leaves are set so sparingly, are so slender, reflect so much light, that they cast but the

their frail foliage.

The olive trees lie gentle as mist all ever the low hills of Tuscany, among the corn and vines; and, along the shores of the Ligurian See and Mediterranean, they climb high. in terraced groves, larger, and somewhat darker and heavier in foliage up the mountains, rooting them-selves tenaciously in the poor and scanty soil, and softening with exquisite loveliness the bare sides of

Neighborly Chrysanthemums

Tawny, coppered maple leaves have low heads, the bobbed petals of Jap- norms Aprictoc Hucyc B ston bechenned

Chrysanthemums of November cast lustrous silver; all the tangible and solid objects had this same clarity of outline, and solidity of appearing the same of th border line. Jointly, friendly neigh-bors tend their beds of beautiful нец в себи. Внезанный свет духовного blossoms, lit by the autumnal rain. Between the little nut-brown house of the hollow and the silver gray house on the hillside, the array of chrysanthemums is an autumnal link.

If it were not for the chrysanthe mums, the last of the blossoming flowers, perhaps the homey neighbors would not see each other's, smiling faces, nor linger to exchange matutinal greetings while tenderly supporting the stalk of a too august chrysanthemum. There would be no cheer between the drops of mistblown rain. They would only see the

no more than a quarter of a mile to see it now." He moved off toward the barn with another chuckle at his pectancy?

Blooming late in the year, however adventure, that sense of eager exchanges and the pectancy?

the barn with another chuckle at his guest's astonishment.

Then, as the guest watched, the strange limpid quality of the attemposphere thinned, and as it thinned grain elevator and station and houser faded from view. "She's gone back where she Belongs," the host called from the stable door, "and it'll be a long time before she walks this way again. But it'll rain in a day or two that's certain."

The guest went through the gate into the barnyard, and the morning was suddenly rosy over the prairies, with every vestige of silver luminosity suddenly vanished. Whether he quoted or not he was not sure, but through his thoughts ran the words, "And in that air the trees and rocks did move, and little towns did walk forth hand in hand."

adventure, that sense of eager expectancy?

A small, furry animal, bunched into a ball, was squatting close to the ground. A forward movement on the part of the walker and away went bunny cottontail hurrying to another of its "squats." Unlike most of the smaller animals, the rabbit to take deep root, and bide their time to grow as soon as spring climbs over the Hilltop.

But it's the chrysanthemum which holds the bloom and keeps the joyful spring colors in the garden. The hour grew late, and the gray of the afternoon merged quickly into the soft purple of the twilight. With the coming of night the air grew harp. Down the mountain side the stage in the neighborhood. Cloistered in beds, or massed in a border whose edges are shared, they bloom in profusion for the Puget Sound neighbor. Dream flowers of gold in the morning mist stretched forth alluring, fruit-laden towns did walk forth hand in hand."

видеть свет

lace, quivering and tossing in the Repesed c Antangement as area creament and creament and tossing in the Repesed c Antangement as area creament and creament and

ню свойственных смертным (материальswords of silver cutting against the вых) вереваний, человечество становится щенным желанием новых испытаний и новых ощущений. Это беспокойство принимает различные формы само-увеселе ния и само-восхищения и какого-то лихорадочного искания развлечений. В so much light, that they cast but the most fragile and ethereal shade, and Aфинянам, последние находились в этом состоянии; так как написано, что они "им в чем ином охотнее не проводили ется временами в том, что называется "осматривать достопримечательности," наи "видеть свет." Те, которые ищут невке и в невых впечатлениях, предпри чимают всякого рода круговые поезди Забыть на мгновение мучения и опасения этих желаний; терепливе, зачастум ного преходящего удовольствия к дру-

> человеческое чувство жизни. Чувство, что привеле блудного сына не, было тоже самое: ему хотелось видет притче, является уроком и для стра ждущего блудного сына наших дней Опустившись, вследствие добровольно принятого на себя служения плотским верованиям, позорной попытке удовлетво риальной шелухой, которую его хучше сыневство и его настеящее место. Его подняло его выше его страданий, и его смиренное решение стать одним из по-следних работников своего отца привеле

гому; пройти, насколько это возможно

все челевеческое познание добра и зла,

быть межет пасть ниже состояния безна-

его снова домой. Бежественне вдехновленному чувств Mary Baker Eddy, еткрывшей и об основавшей Христианскую Науку, Сая-щенное Писание быле открыте в его чимногих заблудившихся, вернув их обрати

притче: "Сын, ты всегда со мною, и все мое-твое." Какая лихорадочная борьба вный мир является не вопросом местности, но вопросом правильного някакой далекой страны, а существучеловеческими различиями; так как Бог

крови, с тем чтобы они обитали по всему ставляя их в назлежащем положении и ясности. Должно достичь духовного виних будет смотреть на вселенную; а цве-

At the Flower Show

Dogicood

It is spread sunlight Scattered level; but moonbeams At the fall of night.

Heliotrope Little purple trees

Seeing the World

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

experiences and sensations. This restlessness takes varied forms of tion, and a feverish quest after diversion. At the time when Paul first preached to the Athenians, the latter were in this condition; as it is written, they "spent their time in nothing else, but either to tell, or to hear some new thing." Today, with means of communication and transportation so highly developed, a phase of this belief sometimes manifests itself in what is called "sightseeing," or "seeing the world." Tours of every kind are taken by those who seek the answer to their desire in new scenes and new impressions. To forget for hurry, with many a backward glance. nature as the sons of God, as His from one fleeting joy to the next; to run as far as possible through the human knowledge of good and evil, ps to fall beneath the weight of helpless despair,-thus urges the

It was this same sense that led the prodigal son to seek his pleasures in a far country: he wanted to see the world. And to the tortured prodigal of today there is the same lesson that Christ Jesus gave in this priceless parable. Having descended, through his self-imposed servitude attempting to satisfy his swinish appetites with material husks that his better self rejected, the younger son finally came to himself. A sudden gleam of spiritual understanding must have revealed to him his sonship, and his proper place. His new sense of humility and repentance lifted him out of his suffering, and his meek resolve to be one of the least of his father's servants brought him home again.

The Old Colony Kitchen

across the back of the house opened "hath made of one blood all nations by two windows and a door upon a of men for to dwell on all the face of garden sloping toward the sea, and the earth." filled to overflowing with those hon-to see it through the lens of divine est, simple flowers that sufficed our grandmothers. Roses and lilies, and blurred and inverted images into бы при прохождении через пусты-благости Бежией, полезне для нас во daisies, and primroses, and a choice ease, and "daffies," and jonquils, and всякое время и во всяком месте; и что bed of "flower-de-luce" crowded and нужно гоняться за ним в отда- struggled for room and hastened денной стране. Passe мы не читаем в each as soon as its season allowed to will look out from them upon the shoulder out its predecessor, and universe; and the florist will find мос—твое." Какая лихорадочная борьба shoulder out its predecessor, his flower before its seed." his flower before its seed." because может быть достигнуто? И Some basket bee-hives, set at one side lation of this article into Russian] таким образом мы учимся уповать и тер- of a little plot of velvet turf, sent пелино работать над нашими настоящими out their murmurous multitude to пелияю расотать под пелия и пелия п idle melodies of crickets and "pipers" мышления; что в действительности нет and all the merry, useless tribe of cleadæ. The distant plash of the ет тольно одно царство—это царство бес-конечной Любии. Мы понимаем, что borne upon the wings of a wind that rustled among the lime tree leaves сотворыя все языки (нации) из одной of Squire Watson's new plantation on North Street, and freighting itself with odors of dulce and kelp and BOHCTHHY, TTOOM BUJETS CHET HDABBIAS- such wild scents as are most sweet но должно смотреть на него через призму to dwellers by the sea, added as Божественной Науки и объяснять его за-

пятнанные и искаженные образы, пред- breaths of autumn flowers and ripened fruit and honey-combs. . . . The дения того, что действительно существу- great open fireplace was so long that ет, пре которее в нижеследующих пре- the mouth of the brick oven was in-CTMX CAOBAX FORSPHT Mrs. Eddy Ha CTP. side the jamb, and there was ample room to step inside and, as Flora was now doing, to clear the oven by the summary process of flinging the charred brands upon the fire at a fireplace, where stood a pair of massive andirons or "dogs," as they were often called, each provided on the inner face with a strong hook on which to lay the spit when meat was

to be roasted.

Upborne by these dogs glowed a noble fire built in orthodox and ap-proved style with mighty back log bedded in ashes that it might glow and char but not consume; a gen-And char but not consume; a generous forestick to act as a bulwark or sea-wall to hold the mighty flood of flame in place; a mass of hearty oak sticks between, and when the fire was first lighted in the morning a crown and garniture of shavings, twigs, and such light feathery stuff as might suggest the ruddy foam of a sun-tipped sea. On the high manteltree shelf, just above the fire, lay the tinder box that was to set this mass of fuel alight.

Beside the tinder box stood an array of candlesticks, solid iron ones for kitchen use, japanned tin for bedroom lights, and two pair of goodly

Takoma waits. All night he has been thinking, wondering, lost in the joyfulness of being.

Takoma, so tall and straight, and two pair of goodly been thinking wondering, lost in the joyfulness of being.

Takoma, so tall and straight, and so very grave, sits on a high took pass ones, to be placed on the teaching sequence and Health with Key to the Scriptures. Mrs. Eddy resepur: "Application of the power of

AT CERTAIN stages of its struggle through the wilderness of
mortal beliefs, mankind becomes more than usually restless
and consumed with a desire for novel
their purity of meaning; and this their purity of meaning; and this revelation has healed many wanderers, bringing them back to the home

To every outcast in the far country of erring, mortal belief, the Christ Science today brings new and glorious proofs of man's eternal heritage as God's image and likeness. Mrs. Eddy says on page 227 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures": "Christian Science raises the standard of liberty and cries: 'Follow me! Escape from the bondage of sickness, sin, and death! Jesus marked out the way. Citizens liberty of the children of God,' and be free! This is your divine right." Men are beginning to see their true

spiritual ideas, forever harmoni

Seeing the world may, then, be

ness of the material world,-of false ingly back to the loving Father's heavenly house, to the consciousness of life as spiritual and eternal, we realize that to human sense seeing the world is a process of elimination not accumulation of material impressions. It means the asserting of man's God-given dominion over the world, not slavery to a mounting mass of sick and sinful beliefs. It means that all of God's goodness is available to us at any instant or in any place; that we do not have to not read in the parable, "Son, thou is thine"? What feverish strife could gain more than this? What more can there be to gain? And so we learn to wait and work patiently at our present tasks, lovingly finding that peace is not a question of locality. in reality no far country, but only one kingdom,—that of infinite Love. We see that customs, color, and speech The great kitchen extending all are human distinctions; for God

vision of existence of which Mrs. Eddy speaks on page 125 of Science nhetic words: "The astronomer will no longer look up to the stars,-he

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Greater Than Her Works

Gregater Than Her Works

George Sand: The Search for Love, by all other authorities. She has recoiled pent by the passed on the passed of the Preach and has visited George Sand: The Search and Sand's Principles of the reading public of the Principles of the reading public on the statement of the Search and has visited of the Preach. Select of the search and has visited by Kennach Burker. New York: D. Appleton of the Principles of the reading published to meet a demand there was always a chance that the recoiled report of the Principles of the Search and the visit of the Search and the Search and the visit of the Search and the Se has been a reawakening of interest in the "Men of 1830" (as they called likelihood that the earlier novels and themselves) and an outcropping of new books on the leaders of the movement. Within the last few mongering mysticism of some is as a recursor of the "liber-mongering mysticism of some is as a recursor of the "liber-mongering mysticism of some is as a recursor of the "liber-mongering mysticism of some is as a recursor of the "liber-mongering mysticism of some is as a recursor of the "liber-mongering mysticism of some is as a recursor of the "liber-mongering mysticism of some is as a recursor of the "liber-mongering mysticism of some is as a recursor of the "liber-mongering mysticism of some is as a recursor of the complex of the other sex on equal likelihood that the earlier novels and writers of the other sex on equal likelihood that the earlier novels and writers of the other sex on equal likelihood that the earlier novels and writers of the other sex on equal likelihood that the earlier novels and writers of the other sex on equal likelihood that the earlier novels and writers of the other sex on equal likelihood that the earlier novels and writers of the other sex on equal likelihood that the earlier novels and writers of the other sex on equal likelihood that the earlier novels and writers of the other sex on equal likelihood that the earlier novels and writers of the other sex on equal likelihood that the earlier novels and writers of the other sex on equal likelihood that the earlier novels and writers of the other sex on equal likelihood that the earlier novels and writers of the other sex on equal likelihood that the earlier novels and writers of the other sex on equal likelihood that the earlier novels and writers of the other sex on equal likelihood that the earlier novels and writers of the other sex on equal likelihood that the earlier novels and writers of the other sex on equal likelihood that the earlier novels and writers of the other sex on equal likelihood that the earlier novels and w months we have had studies of Victor Théophile Gautier, Prospe is this new biography of George Sand, which competes with another by Miss Elizabeth W. Schermerhorn One new study of George Sand is sufficient to satisfy all but the most enthusiastic devotee of the author of "Lelia" and "Indiana"; and we may limit ourselves to Mrs. Howe's com-

disposal of a new biographer an immense amount of hitherto unavail-able material. Mrs. Howe has made excelient use of this, the foundation stone of Sand studies. But she is roughly familiar (as her emple bibliography indicates) with

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON THE GREAT MYSTERY COMEDY "No. 17"

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HANNA 1 WEEK Mon., Nov. 21

America's Inimitable Star
HODGE in "Straight Thru the Door"

A Mystery Comedy

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"Funny! You'll laugh your head off."
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MOTION PICTURES



Los Angeles-Motion Pictures

GRAUMAN'S CHINESE

outmoded as the Saint-Simonian "re-ligion" of others. Some of her books have fine qualities; all reveal a noble

The Folly of Arms Rivalry

"Will Civilization Crash?" should be courageous and plain-spoken. He has no hesitation in drawing attention to the state of thought which makes it possible for a peaceful nation to delight in such spectacles as the military tation at Aldershot or the bombing of sham native villages at the air pageant at Hendon. He writes in the frankest of terms about the possibility of an Anglo-American war, which politicians declare the possibility of an Anglo-American war, which politicians declare is "unthinkable," while with the next breath they encourage the rivalry the existence of which the Geneva Three-Power Conference illustrated so alarmingly. And his fearlessness in facing facts, coupled with the technical knowledge he obtained as a member of the Admiralty War Staff and as an active naval officer, enables him to prove convincingly the staff of the convincing to avoid war here. futility of trying to avoid war by

building armaments against it.

The fact that the United States and Great Britain are not only the two most powerful nations in the world, but are the only two great powers speaking a common lan-guage, is not, unfortunately, enough in itself to make an armaments race between them an impossibility. Much more good will be done by one book which draws attention to the supreme folly of Anglo-American riv-alry than by all the smooth state-ments of politicians to the effect that such rivalry is out of the ques-

It would be difficult to find a book in which the danger is more effectively brought out of leaving the problem of national defense in the hands of politicians who can always conceal from the public the mess they are making of things by the old plea that it is against the national plea that it is against the national interest for them to give information Even in their own field naval and military experts are behind the times, for they continue to build im-mense ships which can be destroyed by aeroplanes costing a thousandth part of the present-day battleship. One's chief complaint against Com-mander Kenworthy is that, while he has no satisfactory alternative to war to propose, he bitterly attacks such attempts as have been made to EVERY MONDAY ONLY: IOLANTHE EVERY THURS: PIRATES OF PENZANCE

MARTIN BECK THEA.

Such attempts as have been made to organize peace. If he has based his judgment of the League of Nations on such information—or, rather missing documents, whose owners and counterly of Colonial and post-Colonial on such information—or, rather missing documents. appear in his book, it is not astonishing that he can class the League definitely as a failure. He condemns the League because it is trying, however inefficiently, to carry out those very projects which he considers essential to peace. That is to say, it is at work on the codification of international

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MISS BOWMAN, Manager Cumberland Tea Room Balcony, Chapman Building PORTLAND, ME.

Will Civilization Crash! by Lieutenant-Commander J. M. Kenworthy, M. P. London: Ernest Benn. 10s. 6d. net. (American Title: Peace or War! New York: Boni & Liveright. \$2.50 net.)

T WAS only to be expected from a man of Commander Kenland of Commander Lieutenant Commander J. M. P. Court of International Justice, and it has established a World Court of International Justice, and it has established a World Court of International Justice, and it has established a World Court of International Justice, and it has gone as far as public opinion, at any or the court of International Justice, and it has gone as far as public opinion, at any or the court of International Justice, and it has gone as far as public opinion, at any or the court of International Justice, and it has gone as far as public opinion, at any or the court of International Justice, and it has gone as far as public opinion, at any or the court of International Justice, and it has gone as far as public opinion, at any or the court of International Justice, and it has gone as far as public opinion, at any or the court of International Justice, and it has gone as far as public opinion, at any or the court of International Justice, and it has gone as far as public opinion, at any or the court of International Justice, and it has gone as far as public opinion, at any or the court of International Justice, and it has gone as far as public opinion, at a second or the court of International Justice, and it has gone as far as public opinion, at a second or the court of International Justice, and it has gone as far as public opinion, at a second or the court of International Justice, and it has gone as far as public opinion, at a second or the court of International Justice, petent and authoritative book.

The recent completion of the enormous biography of George Sand, at worthy's history that his book, "Will Civilization Crash?" should be the second of the country of the

settlement of international disputes, is left entirely unexplained.

The proofs have not been very carefully read. On page 241 we are told that "at least one gas is known against which as yet no efficient form of gas mask has been evolved," whereas, on page 262, we learn that there are at least two gases of this nature, "Coats" instead of "Croats" should not have been allowed to appart the states which have replaced pear; the states which have replaced generally known as the "Succession" and not "Secession" states. These and other minor corrections need to be made before a new edition appears and, in view of the courage with which Commander Kenworthy faces international problems, we trust that new editions may follow rapidly the one upon the other.

Ludwig Miniatures



EMIL LUDWIG Author of "Genius and Character" (Harcourt, Brace) and of "Bismarck" (Littje, Brown).

Franklin and the Young Person

upon Polly as a might-have-been

Rolly was also his pupil. We can

imagine that she very prettily cul-

tivated an interest in barometers

and pumps, in electricity and

daughter.
Also His Pupli

brought together and edited with a running commentary by James Madioften formed the salutatory address of the letters, "My Dear Girl." They of the letters, "My Dear Girl." They are letters exchanged between Franklin and Polly Stevenson, and Catherine and Georgiana Shipley. Though the greater part of them has been published before, several of them are here put into print for the first time. Dr. Stifler, who is pastor of the First Baptist Church in Expansion Ill. refused to allow his name to be made public. Other material was found in the libraries of the American Philoophical Society and the University

sophical Society and the University of Pennsylvania.

As Dr. Stifler indicates in his introduction, Franklin can be approached from so many angles that it is easier to view him plecemeal than completely. In these affectionate and paternal letters written to three young women who might have been his daughters or granddaughters—in fact, he wanted one of them to be his daughter-in-law—we see Franklin as a friend, interested in young people and willing to give a part of his crowded hours to what Dr. Stifler calls "intelligent nonsense."

Incidentally there runs through them the thread of the varied career of a scholar and man of affairs, philosopher, diplomatist and patriot. All these sides of his busy career are drawn upon to furnish material for letters that he wrote simply because he wanted to, not under any compulsion of state ends to be achieved or theories to be debated.

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CONCORD, N. H.



garet Stevenson, in whose home at 7
Craven Street Franklin lodged during the many years that Colonial business kept him in London. Seven Craven Street was his address for 15 years, except for a short time in 1761-1764, when he was at home in 1761-1764, when he was at home in 1761-1764 when he was at home in 1761-1764. with a disappointment on that score, as on some others connected with William, but he never ceased to look

Varied Career

The letters were written between

Hoff-Schroeder Cafeteria

Another English girl who was strongly attracted to America was deorgians Shipley, though in the end she decided not to go. The Shipleys

Mississippi, white, blue, gray or amber paper, Black, blue, green or gold embassing. Order direct or send for free samples.

LEWIS STATIONERY COMPANY 285 2nd Ays., Trey, N. Y.

"My Dear Girl," edited by James Madison Stifier. New York: George H. Doran Company. \$1.50.

PORTION of Benjamin Franklin had retired, full of the colony of Pennsylvania, to 1789, when Franklin had retired, full of "Autobiography," which Franklin had retired, full of "Autobiography," which Franklin had retired, full of "Autobiography," which Franklin head retired, full of "Autobiography," which Franklin head retired, full of "Autobiography," which Franklin head retired, full of written by the three "dear girls" began while he was visiting at their householders with the part of the correspondence written by the three "dear girls" of the Bishop to the winning of the Bishop to the winning of the Bishop to the written by the three "dear girls" of the American colonies. There were six children in the Shipley family, of whom Georgiana was the genius. She painted, she was a scholar, she was respondence was freer and more extended than that with the others. Witty. With her and her younger Polly was the daughter of Mrs. Marsister Kitty there was fine, high-

> Philadelphia. When Franklin first went to Mrs. Stevenson's he took along his son William as secretary and he candidly says that for a chosen and agreeably written. The while he hoped there would be a letters themselves give, as the aumatch between William and Mrs. thor warns us, only a partial view of Stevenson's Polly. He had to put up Franklin, a view which emphasizes thor warns us, only a partial view of Franklin, a view which emphasizes his qualities as a friend and teacher of bright young people, a man of mellow years, playful, simple and paternal with his "dear girls."

Canadian Verse

Morning in the Marsh, by Dr. Mark Mc-Elhinney. Ottawa: The Graphic Pub-

SATIRICAL Canadian has said

that there are more persons

and pumps, in electricity and fluminous tides, but she must have had some love for physics as well as for the physicist, because she read "big books, on abstruse subjects, written in a foreign language."

As proved in her letters, Polly is not always a pedant. She is solicitous about the dear doctor's comfort, she asks his advice about how to get along with a difficult aunt, she writing than reading poetry in his country. It is quite surprising how many volumes of verse appear in the Dominion annually, few of which travel across the frontiers into other lands. Also, the poets are taken she asks his advice about how to get she asks his advice about how to get along with a difficult aunt, she writes in great excitement about a young man wiff whom she is much pleased, "though I assure you he has made no proposals."

The young man did finally propose and in 1770, when she was past 30, Polly Stevenson became Mrs. 30, Polly Stevenson became Mrs. Hewson. Four years later she was a widow with three babies. This brings the correspondence to the period of the war between England and her American colonies, a time when it was hard for Franklin to communicate with his friends in London. But somehow the correspondence did keep up, for Polly was, as she writes, "an American at him until 10 years later, but in the meantime she saw him in France. From 1777 to 1785 Franklin was busy winning and keeping the coy support of France for the cause of the infant republic, and in the winter of 1784-5 Mrs. Hewson took her three children and crossed the Channel to visit her friend at his home in Passy. He wanted her to go to America with him when he was at last called home, but it was not until the next year that she decided to become an American in reality as well as in heart, and went over with her children to live neighbor to Dr. Franklin in Philadelphia.

The Shipleys

Another English girl who was



Ludwig is much more successful in his sketches of the explorers and em-pire makers; his portrait of Cecli Rhodes is admirably accomplished

pleasant and distinguished hosts and hostesses. "Number Five Joy Street" contains stories and verses by Walter de la Mare, Compton Mackenzie, Rose Tyleman, Lord Dunsany, Roy Meldrum, Eleanor, Fariern, Hugh hostesses. worse matters would have gone at Versailles had he not been present at the Conference, is another high-writers who have contributed have

ous periods of his career, cleverly and deftly handled. We fail to find anything very novel in the study of Leonardo: ner are the essays on Curtis Brown's very Christopher Robin-ish ballad telling how. Shakespeare and on Goethe and Schiller very striking. But a high level is again reached in the essay

and clarity worthy of the theme. The

Children's Miscellanies

Number Five Joy Street, by Walter de la Mare, etc. New York: D. Appleton & Co. \$2.50.
Sails of Gold, edited by Lady Cynthia Asquith, New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. \$2.50.

Teddy Bear, who lived in a German

Meldrum, Eleanor Farjeon, Hugh books.

As for the verse, we should be willing to visit Number Five Joy Street just for the sake of Brodle

Poor Old Jonathan Bing Set out in his carriage to visit the King. But everyone pointed and said, "Look at that!"

Jonathan Bing has forgotten his hat!"

on Balzac in which that amazing in

from being not only a "good Euro pean" but also a citizen of the world

Carrying a recent social movement into the publishing field, J. H. Sears & Co. have inaugurated a Father and

& Co. have inaugurated a Father and Son Library, designed to strengthen the bond between fathers and sons through the reading of good books together. Volumes now ready are "The Cruise of the Cachalot," by Frank T. Bullen: "The Oregon Trail," by Francis Parkman; "The Mysterious Island," by Jules Verne; "Two Years Before the Mast," by Richard H. Dana, and "The White Company," by A. Conan Doyle, Titles to come are "Moby Dick," "The Deerslayer," "Treasure Island," "Tvanhoe" and "Mr. Midshipman Easy."

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volume closes movingly with a per-sonal tribute in elegiac tone to General von Sendler, a high official in Austria during the World War, evidently a character of singular no-bility and worth, and Herr Ludwig's "Sails of Gold," edited by Lady Cynthia Asquith, is also handsome and still more replete with miscellanies. Like the dear old "Chatterbox" of our youth it contains informative articles in addition to stories and verses. For instance, there is an account of the Battle of harmony within hy neless than the property within his property. personal friend.

Throughout the book there is evidence of high-mindedness and cosmopolitan breadth of view. The author's patriothsm is of that excellent sort that does not prevent him there is an account of the Battle of herself no trouble in collecting her agincourt, written by no less a student of French history than Hilaire helloc. Other contributors are John Buchan, Hugh Lofting, Adelaide and Buchan, Hugh Lofting, Adelaide and Eden Philipotts, Algernon Blackwood, Denis Mackail, Ianthe Jerrold, Geofitself.

Teddy Bear, who lived in a German pulse garden.

"Sails of Gold" is for beys and girls a little older than those who like the Joy Street books. The offered entertainment by a throng of pleasant and distinguished how.

A Portrait of the Author

Queen Mary: A Life and Intimate Study, by Kathleen Woodward, London: Hutchinson, 7a. 6d. net. New York: George H. Doran Company, 35.

ATHLEEN WOODWARD, who, as a small child, sold salt from water mark of the volume.

"Voltaire in Eighteen Tableaux" is, as the title indicates, a series of tiny sketches of the subject at various particle of the s door to door, and at the age of to write her life, and it is of Kath-

leen Woodward that one thinks while reading this book.

In seeking her information the author was granted unique and un-hampered freedom; personal access to those who are most intimately connected with the Queen, and lib "Sails of Gold," edited by Lady Where, then, is the "deep reserve"

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Among the Railroads BERM

By FRANKLIN SNOW

By FRANKLIN SNOW

OMPARISONS of operating performances of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, the Great
Northern and the Northern Pacific railways, in which the G. N. was shown to excel for August, 1927, are explained by the presidents of the Milwaukee an the Northern Pacific, H. E. Byram and Charles Donnelly, on the grounds of special conditions which favor the Great Northern in summer months.

The Great Northern handles approximately 15,000,000 tons of iron ore from the Mesabi Range to Superior, Wis., moving in trains of 5000

perior, Wis., moving in trains of 5000 tons, some trains running to more than 150 cars. This movement favorably affects the operating statistics for the entire system, in the period when this movement is heaviest, and increases the figures for car leading trait. eastern points to California is being considered by the railroads is seen in the announcement that cars will be dispatched from Cleveland to Los Angeles and San Francisco on Jan. 7. These cars will operate in New York Central train No. 151 to Chicago, whence they will be switched from LaSalle Street Station to the North Western Terminal and put in the loading, train load, and car utiliza-

Educating Junior Employees

LaSalle Street Station to the North Western Terminal and put in the Gold Coast Limited via the Chicago & North Western-Union Pacific.

Although this is a special movement it is held to indicate a trend toward a regular schedule of this character The train from the east reaches Chicago at 7:30 p. m. and the Gold Coast Limited leaves for the west at 8:30 p. m., allowing one hour for the switch movement around Chicago.

Of Interest to Travelers Realizing that the junior clerks and other younger employees in rail service will succeed to higher positions, a novel means of educating these men in the work which some of them will later be called upon to handle presents itself. Officials of various roads testifying at rate hearings before the Interstate Commerce Commission or other bodies are urged to take with them one or two of their promising employees, in order that the latter may gain an insight into the workings of governmental tribunals, the order of procedure and methods of presenting cases, and learn the merits of the case through hearing the actual testimony offered and refuted.

Such a plan contains many possibilities of good, both to the companies and to the employees, and the cost of taking galiroad clerks and others to Washington would be offered by the broader knowledge of conditions confronting the carriers which they would obtain.

Although the interstate Commerce and methods of presenting the actual testimony offered and refuted.

Such a plan contains many possibilities of good, both to the companies and to the employees, and the cost of taking galiroad clerks and others to Washington would be offered by the broader knowledge of conditions confronting the carriers which they would obtain.

Although the interstate Commerce and methods of presenting the actual trains. The cars, of 77 feet each, will cost \$60,000 apiece. Different types of roller bearings are being tested on the several cars.

Additional service between New York and Atlantic City will be provided Wednesday, Nov. 23, and Sunday, Nov. 27, by the Pennsylvania, the Atlantic City Limited operating on those days.

on those days.

Increased Rates Although the Interstate Commerce Commission has on' several occasions, either through individual members or as a whole, dropped a hint to the railroads that they could properly apply for higher rates on certain types of commodities, these intimations have been ignored by most of the carriers.

John J. Esch, chairman of the commission, and incidentally one of the keenest students of rail transportation matters in the country, re-

the keenest students of rail transportation matters in the country, recently undertook to develop this theme in a letter to Alba B. Johnson, president of the Railway Business Association. In the western district, earnings have been unsatisfactory in recent years, and while the commission has refused the northwestern lines permission to increase eastbound grain rates, the railroads have not made an effort to raise the goods originating in the Chicago ter-ritory, which can well afford to pay ham Mackeurtan, a barrister, who

higher charges.
The reason for this is not immediately evident although it is by no means a secret that western original, written by the two men who shipping interests are represented on railroad directorates.

L. C. C. Appointments With the resignation of Henry C. Hall as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission to take effect shortly, the demands of the West for "representation" on the commission are again being advanced. Mr. Hall is from Colorado. Members of the commission receive salaries of \$12,000.

The Interstate Commerce Act

The Interstate Commerce Act makes no provision for such representation of any section, industry or interstate of Natal about which group, specifying only that the mem-bers appointed shall alternate be

tween the two principal political par-ties, an appointment being for seven years and subject to reappointment, which is customarily conferred. One of the most interesting things about Mr. Isaács's letter written to Sir Galbraith Lowry-Cole, Governor Although custom is tending to de-cree that the commission have memof the Cape in 1832, is the informa-tion which he discloses that if the Cape or England did not take imbers from various sections of the country or special groups, this prac-tice, it is recognized, is not entirely from the standpoint of protecting or mediate steps to colonize Natal, the Americans, whom he knew from ex-perience to be extremely interested

defending the viewpoints of these arbitrary districts, but rather because the intimate knowledge of the American shipowners and captains section or the industry "represented" by such a member is helpful to the work of the commission as a whole. to confirm this, and relates that he had been asked to assist in the formation of a company in America for trading with Natal. Mr. Isaacs's imagination, which, California-Florida Service

The Jacksonville-Los Angeles leeping car is again in operation, eaving Jacksonville via the Seasoard Air Line and operating in communction with the Louisville & Nash-fille and the Southern Pacific from New Orleans, on the Sunset Limited The time is three and one-half days, and the question is whether this leeper permits Floridians to reach Zalifornia or provides an opportunity for Californians to visit the Everglades.

An indication that the oft-proposed behalf on the cheduling of through sleepers from the slee The Jacksonville-Los Angeles sleeping car is again in operation, leaving Jacksonville via the Seaboard Air Line and operating in conjunction with the Louisville & Nashjunction with the Louisville & Nashville and the Southern Pacific from
New Orleans, on the Sunset Limited
The time is three and one-half days,
and the question is whether this
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California or provides an opportunity for Californians to visit the
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NEW "SAFETY AT SEA" CONGRESS PROPOSED

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-The British Government has suggested the holding of a conference with a view to revising the 1914 convention among seafaring nations, which dealt principally with the safety of passengers at sea. This was signed by Britain, Germany, Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Spain, the United States, France, Italy, Nor-

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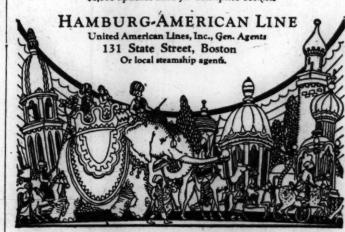
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RADIO

VSM, NASHVILLE—Transferred from 880 kilocycles, 5000 watts, to 890 kilo-

with WRL, WIBI and WBKN.
ABC, NEW YORK CITY—Transferred from \$20 kilocycles, \$500 watts night, 5000 watts daytime, sharing with WBOQ.

VIBO, CHICAGO—Transferred from 720 kilocycles, 500 watts, sharing with WHAZ and WHT, to 980 kilocycles, 500 watts.

WHAZ TROY N. Y.—Transferred from 720 kilocycles, 500 watts, Mondays only, sharing with WIBO and WHT. to \$80 kilocycles, 500 watts, Mondays only, sharing with WIBO and WHT.

only, sharing with WIBO and WHT.
WGN, WLIB, CHICAGO—Transferred
from 980 kilocycles, 500 watts to 720
kilocycles, 15,000 watts.
WLIB, WGN, NORTH ELGIN, ILL—
Transferred from 980 kilocycles, 15,000
watts, to 720 kilocycles, 900 watts.
WKBT, CHICAGO—Transferred from
930 kilocycles, 50 watts, to 1390 kilocycles, 50 watts, sharing with WHFC.

AMERTRAN QUALTY RADIO PRODUCTS

Radio Commission Makes Sweeping Station Changes

Government Takes Determined Stand in Effort to Reduce Heterodyne Interference

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—In one of the cleanest sweeps in recent radio history, the federal radio commission has ordered 69 changes in wavelengths of radiocasters, announced that more will follow, and further enunciated its policy of "clearing the air" in the most popular reception band between 600 to 1000 kilocycles.

WQAM, MIAMI, FLA. — Transferred from 350 kilocycles, 750 watts, that time, to 750 kilocycles, 750 watts, sharing with WCBM, to 1330 kilocycles, 250 watts, watch was more will follow, and further enunciated its policy of "clearing the air" in the most popular reception band between 600 to 1000 kilocycles.

WCAJ, LINCOLN, NEB.—Transferred from 790 kilocycles, 500 watts, to 1370 kilocycles, 100 watts, to 1370 kilocycles, 100 watts, full time, to 790 kilocycles, 500 watts, full time, to 790 kilocycles, 500 watts, sharing with WCBM, to 1330 kilocycles, 100 watts, watch was provided by the complex of the band between 600 to 1000 kilocycles. While the drastic action has an immediate effect on many stations, its most important aspect in the opinion of those following the development of federal radio control is the new of those following the development of federal radio control is the new attitude which the commission now firmly puts into play. This is that the interests of the radio listener come first and foremost, and that the allocation of licenses must be reafter be based more strictly than heretofore on that policy. The radio commission is seen to be determined to give the national radio audience every opportunity for good reception. The commission states that its new act represents the interpretation of its responsibility, fixed by law for providing the great listening public of America, with its investment of many millions in radio receivers, an opportunity to use and enjoy good reception."

The statement continues:

"Stations adwersely affected in some instances must be martyrs to the cause of better radio. If the commission has erred in its difficult task of deciding relative merits of the broadcasters, recourse may be had in the form of a public hearing for any station believing it has the facts to substantiate its claim for more favorable consideration.

"But fortified with conclusive proof that reception in many instances is being more or less com-

proof that reception in many in-stances is being more or less com-pletely ruined by interference, and with the fact that the listeners, during the winter months at least, de-sire to select distance as well as local stations, the commission, be-Deving the listeners' interest para-mount, will pursue a definite and unremitting policy of correcting the broadcasting situation toward that

end.
"Few broadcasters, it is believed

"Few broadcasters, it is believed by the commission, will make de-mands which obviously cannot, in the public interest as specified by law, be granted.
"Regarding divisions of time re-quested, the commission feels that a distinct service is rendered to any station which is encouraged to broadcast fewer hours under clear reception conditions rather than full time with its signals almost utterly valueless."

valueless."

The first list of changes as announced by the commission is as follows:

follows:
WBBY, CHARLESTON, S. C. — Transferred from 600 kilocycles, 75 watts, to 1200 kilocycles, 75 watts.
WBAP, FORT WORTH TEX.—Transferred from 600 kilocycles, 1500 watts, pharing with WFAA, to 600 kilocycles, 5000 watts, sharing with WOAI.
WFAA, DALLAS, Tex, — Transferred from 600 kilocycles, 500 watts, sharing with WBAP, to 550 kilocycles, 500 watts, full time.

KFITT SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH—

WALLS, full time.

KFUT. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH—
Transferred from 800 kilocycles, 50
watts to 1200 kilocycles, 50 watts.

WOAI, SAN ANTONIO, TEX.—Transferred from 940 kilocycles, 5000 watts, to 500 kilocycles, 5000 watts, sharing with WBAP.

to 600 kilocycles, 5000 watts, sharing with WBAP.
WJAR, Providence, R. I.—Transferred from 500 kilocycles, 500 watts, to 650 kilocycles, 500 watts, to 500 kilocycles, 500 watts, to 500 kilocycles, 500 watts, to 500 kilocycles, 250 watts, to 500 kilocycles, 250 watts, to 500 watts, full time, to 630 kilocycles, 500 watts, full time, to 630 kilocycles, 500 watts, daylight, pending final disposition, WHAS, LOUISVILLE, KY.—Transferred from 500 kilocycles, 500 watts, to 930 kilocycles, 500 watts, to 930 kilocycles, 500 watts, to 650 kilocycles, 500 watts, to 650 kilocycles, 500 watts, to 550 kilocycles, 500 watts.
WPTF, RALEIGH, N. C.—Transferred from 750 kilocycles, 500 watts, to 550 kilocycles, 500 watts, to 1010 kilocycles, 500 watts night, 1000 watts daytime.
WMSF MIAMI BEACH, FLA.—Trans-

daytime.
MBF MIAMI BEACH, FLA.—Transferred from 780 kilocycles, 500 watts, full time, to 780 kilocycles, 500 watts, sharing with WQAM.

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Service

WHT, CHICAGO—Transferred from 720 kilocycles, 5000 watts, sharing with WIBO and WHAZ, to 930 kilocycles, 5000 watts, sharing with WIBO and WHAZ. ZENITH—KOLSTER KELLOGG

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330 kilocycles, 50 watts, to 1210 kilocycles, 50 watts.
WTAX, STREATOR, ILL.—Transferred from 330 kilocycles, 50 watts, to 1210 kilocycles, 15 watts, to 1210 kilocycles, 15 watts, to 1210 kilocycles, 15 watts.
WIBR BELVIDERE, ILL.—Transferred from 320 kilocycles, 15 watts.
WIBT. CROWN POINT, ILL.—Transferred from 320 kilocycles, 50 watts, to 1210 kilocycles, 50 watts, to 1210 kilocycles, 50 watts, to 1210 kilocycles, 15 watts, to 1210 kilocycles, 15 watts.

RADIO ADVISORY PLAN APPROVED BY CONFERENCE

WCAJ. LINCOLN, NEB.—Transferred from 790 kilocycles, 500 watts, day-time only. CINCINNATI, O.—Transferred from 830 kilocycles, 5000 watts, full time, to 830 kilocycles, 5000 watts, to 830 kilocycles, 500 watts, to 820 kilocycles, 500 watts, to 820 kilocycles, 500 watts daytime, to 850 kilocycles, 500 watts daytime, to 850 kilocycles, 500 watts daytime, 840 kilocycles, 500 watts daytime, with KPD K. SANTA ANA, CALIF.—Transferred from 830 kilocycles, 500 watts, to 1350 kilocycles, 500 watts, sharing with WIP. The SANTA ANA, CALIF.—Transferred from 890 kilocycles, 500 watts, water, with WIP. The SANTA ANA, CALIF.—Transferred from 890 kilocycles, 500 watts, sharing with WIP. The SANTA ANA, CALIF.—Transferred from 890 kilocycles, 500 watts, sharing with WIP. The SANTA ANA, CALIF.—Transferred from 890 kilocycles, 500 watts, sharing with WIP. The SANTA ANA, CALIF.—Transferred from 890 kilocycles, 500 watts, water, with WIP. The SANTA ANA, CALIF.—Transferred from 890 kilocycles, 500 watts, water, with WIP. The SANTA ANA, CALIF.—Transferred from 890 kilocycles, 500 watts, water, with WIP. AND ANA, WIP. AUBURN, ALA.—Transferred from 290 kilocycles, 250 watts, to 1200 kilocycles, 1000 watts, to 830 kilocycles, 1000 wat to time, since the vote question is undecided, the "committee has lost its raison d'être."

WJAX, JACKSONVILLE, FLA.—Trans-ferred from 290 kilocycles, 1900 watts, to 850 kilocycles, 1900 watts, sharing with WAPI. Leading the movement for the establishment of the permanent committee, O. Arendt, chief of the delewith WAPI.

WHB, KANSAS CITY, MO.—Transferred from 290 kilocycles, 500 watts, sharing with WOQ.

WOQ, KANSAS CITY—Transferred from 890 kilocycles, 250 watts night, 500 watts daytime, sharing with WHB, to 880 kilocycles, 250 watts night, 500 watts daytime, sharing with WHB, to 880 kilocycles, 250 watts night, 500 watts daytime, sharing with WHB.

WSM, NASHVILLE—Transferred from gation from Germany, told the con-ference that the main purpose of the body was not to facilitate changes, but to give technical advice necessary for the enforcement of the

Nine Articles Adopted

Supporting the German view were delegations from Italy, Austria and Holland. The United States and 830 kilocycles, 5000 watts, to 890 kilocycles, 5000 watts, to 1010 kilocycles, 750 watts, to 1010 kilocycles, 750 watts, to 1010 kilocycles, 750 watts, to 1010 time, to 930 kilocycles, 100 watts, daying time, to 930 kilocycles, 100 watts, daying time only. article was rejected, 21 to 19, but by a formal roll call, in which Ger-many cast the six votes allotted by

time, to 930 kilocycles, 100 watts, daytime only.

WIAS. OTTUMWA. IA.—Transferred
from 930 kilocycles, 100 watts, full
time, to 930 kilocycles, 100 watts, full
time, to 930 kilocycles, 100 watts, daytime only.

WEAN, PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Transferred from 940 kilocycles, 500 watts.
WGHP, DETROIT—Transferred from
940 kilocycles, 550 watts, to 1080 kilocycles, 750 watts, sharing with WKAR.
KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA.—Transferred from 1080 kilocycles, 2000 watts,
to 940 kilocycles, 5000 watts,
to 940 kilocycles,
to 940 and give instruction for radio direc-tion finding and for radio-telephonic only.
WPSC STATE COLLEGE, PA.—Transferred from 1000 kilocycles, 500 watts, sharing with WBAK to 1000 kilocycles, 500 watts, sharing with WBAK, day-

Fusion Move Rejected

ferred from 1000 kilocycles, 500 watts, sharing with WBAK, day-time only.

WARK, HARRISBURG, PA.—Transferred from 1000 kilocycles, 500 watts, sharing with WPSC, day-time only.

WKAQ, SAN JUAN, PORTO RICO—Transferred from 1000 kilocycles, 500 watts, sharing with WPSC, day-time only.

WKAQ, SAN JUAN, PORTO RICO—Transferred from 1070 kilocycles, 500 watts, sharing with WGCP and WAAM.

WJI, NEWARK, N. J.—Transferred from 1070 kilocycles, 500 watts, sharing with WGCP and WAAM.

WGCP, to 1120 kilocycles, 500 watts, sharing with WNJ, to 1120 kilocycles, 500 watts, sharing with WNJ, to 1120 kilocycles, 100 watts, sharing with WWRL, WBMS and WBKN, WBMS and WBKN, WBMS and WBKN, WBMS and WBKN, WBMS and WHEL, WOODSIDE, L. —Transferred from 1120 kilocycles, 100 watts, sharing with WBKN, WBMS and wBKN, w

The delegation from Egypt has invited the contracting governments to hold the next radio conference at Cairo. The conference will probably take place within the next five years. 5000 watts daytime, sharing with WBOQ.
WBOQ NEW YORK CITY—Transferred from 920 kilocycles, 500 watts, sharing with WABC, to 970 kilocycles, 500 watts, sharing with WABC.
WGBS, NEW YORK CITY—Transferred from \$60 kilocycles, 500 watts, sharing with WAAM, to \$60 kilocycles, 500 watts, sharing with WIP and WOO.
WAAM, NEWARK, N. J.—Transferred from \$60 kilocycles, 500 watts, sharing with WGBs, to 120 kilocycles, 250 watts, sharing with WNJ and WGCP.
WPCH, JERSEY CITY—Transferred from 970 kilocycles, 500 watts, sharing with WRNY.
WRNY, NEW YORK CITY—Transferred from 970 kilocycles, 500 watts, sharing with WPCH, to 920 kilocycles, 500 watts, sharing with WPCH.
WHT, CHICAGO—Transferred from 720 kilocycles, 500 watts, sharing with WPCH.

Radio Notes

Composer Hour to be heard at 9 o'clock eastern standard time, over the Columbia Broadcasting System's network. The hour this week takes two composers instead of one, and dance numbers by the Champion will be divided into half-hour periods, each devoted to the compositions of the two composers.

the two composers.

Anton Rubinstein will be repre-Anton Rubinstein will be represented by his famous "Melody in F." the well-known "Romance in E." the "Torch Dance" and "Kamennol-Ostrow," or "Stony Island." Nicholas Rimsky-Korsakoff will be represented by his ever popular, "Festival of Bagdad," from the Scheherazade suite, the weird "Hymn to the Sun" and the "Song of India," which Fritz Kreisler, the noted violinist, has made famous as a solo.

Kreisler, the noted violinist, has made famous as a solo.

The Columbia Phonograph Company's Hour will be heard at 10 o'clock, featuring a medley of college songs, vocal and instrumental. The favorite songs of six great American universities, and the army and navy battle cries will be heard. The program will be presented by a male quartet, concert band, and soloiets, as well as by a girls' singing organization which will sing the Vassar numbers.

be played during the Slumber Music program radiocast by WJZ, New York, Wednesday evening, Nov. 23, at 11 o'clock, eastern standard time. Among the numbers which will be played during the Slumber Music program radiocast by WJZ, New York, Wednesday evening, Nov. 23, at 11 o'clock, eastern standard time. Among the numbers which will be "Al Fresco," "Nur Wer Die Sehnsucht Kennt;" "Valse Triste" and "Country Donce."

The complete program is as follows:

"Jack and Jill," a harmony duo
with a good line of comedy patter,
will share headline honors with "The
Merry Makers," a troupe of singers,
on the radio vaudeville program of
KGO, the General Electric station at
Oakland, Calif...on Wednesday evening, Nov. 23. Five other acts will

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implete the bill, which runs from 8 to 9 o'clock, Pacific standard time. Frank Ellis and his Hotel St. Francis orchestra, with "Ed" Fitzpatrick

featured as violin soloist, will follow + + Miss Frances Shelly, soprano, will be heard as the soloist of the Champion Sparkers in their half-hour pro-UBINSTEIN and Rimsky - Kor- gram which will be heard through

A sakoff will share equally in the stations associated with the NBC next Kolster Radio Famous Blue Network on Wednesday evening,

will be a saxophone solo and a violin solo by members of the orchestra. This program will be radiocast by stations WJZ, New York; WBZ, Springfield; WBZA, Boston; KDKA, Pittsburgh; WLW, Cincinnati; WJR, Detroit; KYW, Chicago; WGMS, Minneapolis-St. Paul, and KSD, St.

Selections from Tchaikovsky, Friml, Saint-Saëns and Sibelius will be played during the Slumber Music

Among the numbers which will be played by the string sextet, under the direction of Hugo Mariani, will be "Al Fresco," "Nur Wer Die Sehnsucht Kennt," "Valse Triste" and "Country Donce."

The complete program is as follows:

Ws:

Verture, "Fra Diavolo"

Al Fresco
Al Fresco
Al Fresco
Vienna Beauties (Walts)

Vienna Beauties (Walts)

Selections from "Gypsy Love"

Lehar
Nur Wer Die Sehnsucht Kennt

Tohalkovsky

Lah Serenade

Friml

Saint-Saëns

Sibelius

Selections

Sel

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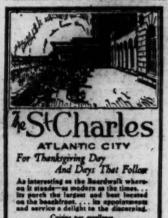
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Visitors are cordially welcomed at these offices, where information may be had concerning European hotels, resorts, transportation lines, tourist agencies, shops and schools which are advertised in the Monitor.

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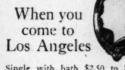
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STOCK MARKET MOVEMENT IS STILL UPWARD

Big Increase in Brokers' Loans Fails to Halt Advance

arding the record-breaking volume of rokers' loans, the stock market again orged upward today under the stimu-is of heavy buying by operators for

Ins of heavy buying by operators for the advance.

Convinced that the market had not yet felt the full effect of the tremendous reinvestment demand created by the retirement of Second Liberty bonds, pools continued to mark up a long list of Issues, dividing their energies between low and medium priced motors and specialties and high priced industrials.

Wall Street was inclined to place a bullish interpretation on the Philadelphia speech of President Coolidge and on the favorable report on installment buying made by Professor Seligman of Columbia University after an exhaustive survey of the subject undertaken at the direction of the General Motors Corporation. The day's trade news was rather coloriess, although a few more "Christmaa dividends" made their appearance during the day.

General Motors, United States Steel

dends" made their appearance during the day.
General Motors, United States Steel common and other so-called pivotal industrials continued to move within a relatively narrow range. Heavy buying of Hupp, Psukard and Mack Trucks, all of which recorded substantial gains, marked the motor group.

stantial gains, marked the motor group.
Union Carbide, Midland Steel Products preferred, International Paper, Montgomery-Ward and Freeport-Texas, all of which reached new high ground, also changed hands in rather large volume.
Rails continued to lag, although Norfolk & Western was pushed up to another new peak and considerable activity took place in the Erie preferred issues on unconfirmed reports that the two classes of preferred at present would be replaced with an issue of 6 per cent preferred through in exchange of stock.
Foreigh exchanges opened steady, with demand sterling quoted around \$4.87 3-16.

with demand sterling quoted around \$4.87 3-16.
Considerable realizing developed in some sections of the bond market today, but prices in the main continued to reflect current easy money and the relatively small volume of new offerings. Treasury obligations were less active than in recent sessions, but Jaberty \$½s were in sharp demand as high as 101 15-16, the highest price of the year.

high as 101 10-10, the manner the year.

Railway liens continued upward as a rule, although Erie 5s were subject to rather extensive profit-taking just below their record price. New peaks again were attained by Missouri Pacific 5s and 4s and Northern Pacific lines and 4s and Northern Pacific

teneral 3s.

[Utility and industrial mortgages were rather quiet, but prices held close to year's high levels in several instances.

1986 Ab Straug 115 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | close to year's high levels in several instances.

Easing tendencies dominated the foreign group. German obligations, however, showed more resistance to selling pressure and some of the Italian bonds were firm.

The closing was strong. Medium-priced stocks such as Packard, Hudson Motors, International Paper, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck. National Distillers Products and Archer-Daniels were among the numerous industrials which touched the best prices of the session in the final hour. U. S. Cast Iron Pipe was run up more than 11 points, and R. H. Macy and Commercial Solvents about 7. Total sales approximated 2,500,000 shares.

AMOSKEAG TO OFFER VALUABLE PRIVILEGE TO SHAREHOLDERS

Meetings of the trustees of Amoskeag Company and Amoskeag Manufacturing Company will be held Monday, Nov. 21.

As a result of their contemplated action, Amoskeag Company common shareholders will be offered the privilege of exchanging their common stock for \$52 a share in cash, \$40 a share 20-year 6 per cent bonds of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company and a share of Amoskeag Manufacturing Company common.

Company common.

Trustees will ask authority to purchase 255,000 shares, entire amount butstanding of Amoskeag Manufactur-

DIVIDENDS

Engineers Public Service Company declared the regular quartérly preferred dividend of \$1.75, payable Jan. 3 to stock of record Dec. 5.

Chesebrough Manufactuiring Company declared an extra dividend of \$1.50 and the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 and the payable Jan. 5 the same as a year ago.

Shell Transport & Trading Company, £1.61, declared interim dividend of 2 shillings was paid and on January \$1.527, interim dividend of 2 shillings was paid.

Shubert Theaters declared the regular quarterly common dividend of \$1.25, payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Dec. 1.

Beech-Nut Packing Company declared the regular quarterly common dividend of 3 per cent, payable Jan. 10 to stock of record Dec. 2.

National Transit Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 35 bents, payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Nov. 36.

Traunton-New Bedford Copper Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 bents, payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Nov. 17. This will bring total payments for 1921 up to \$15 a share, and the payable Nov. 36 to stock of record Nov. 17. This will bring total payments for the common stock and \$81-50 cents dividend on the certificates of deposit for the preferred, both payable March 1 to stock of record Dec. 15. The regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent was also declared on the preferred, both payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Dec. 15. The regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent was also declared on the preferred, both payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Dec. 15. The regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 15. The regular quarterly dividend of 150 cents a share on Class B stock, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 24.

Bald

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

| 1900 Nat Rid | 3914 | 392 | 394 | 600 Nat Rad pt | 971 | 971 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 974 | 9

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Stocks: Strong; Norfolk & Western at new peak.

Bonds: Steady; Missouri Pacific 4s and 5s again at new high.
Foreign exchanges: Easy; sterling slightly lower.
Cotton: Firm; trade buying Sugar: Steady; Cuban support.
CHICAGO
Wheat: Barely steady; favorable Argentine report.
Corn: Firm: small movement.
Cattle: Steady.
Hogs: Easy.

ELLIOTT-FISHER
AND UNDERWOOD
IN BIG MERGER

By Ins Associates 1/105

1 Alabam Gt So Ry pl.188 158 1 158 1 120 Ala Gt So Ry pl.188 158 1 158 120 Ala Gt So Ry pl.188 158 1 158 120 Ala Gt So Ry pl.188 158 1 158 120 Ala Gt So Ry pl.188 Plans Are Near Completion -No Public Financing Contemplated

NEW YORK, Nov. 18—Official announcement of the completion of the merger of Elliott-Fisher Company with Underwood Typewriter Company with Enderwood Typewriter Company will be expected shortly.

Charter and by-laws of the Underwood Typewriter Company will be modified, and its name changed to the Underwood Elliott Fisher Company.

The capital stock of the renamed company probably will be increased to 1,000,000 shares of common stock. It is understood that roughly 242,000 shares of Underwood Elliott Fisher Company will be exchanged for the 24,000 shares of Elliott-Fisher common and the 9600 shares of Class B Elliott-Fisher common outstanding.

Underwood Typewriter has 33,000 shares of 7 per cent issue of Underwood Elliott Fisher Company while there also will be a 7 per cent Class B preferred issue that will be exchanged share for share for the \$100 shares of 7 per cent preferred Elliott-Fisher atock outstanding.

Neither Underwood Typewriter nor Elliott-Fisher has any bonds or other securities outstanding prior to its preferred stock.

securities outstanding prior to its pre-ferred stock. While there probably will be an au-

ferred stock.

While there probably will be an authorized issue of 1,000,000 common shares with only 642,000 shares of common outstanding as a result of the merging of the two companies, no public financing is contemplated at this time.

John Underwood, president of Underwood Typewriter Company, will be chairman of Elliott-Fisher Company, while P. D. Wagoner, president and general manager of Elliott-Fisher Company, will be president and general manager of Underwood Elliott-Fisher Company. The board will be increased to give representation to the Elliott-Fisher interests and the banking group headed by Albert H. Wiggin, Charles Hayden and Maurice Wertheim, which recently purchased for investment a substantial interest in Underwood Typewriter Company. Under this method of merging, Elliott-Fisher Company will remain a separate organization with all or practically all its stock in the treasury of Underwood Elliott Fisher Company, as there is no sale of physical assets but simply an exchange of stock.

BOSTON STOCKS

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

Last Prev.
Open High Low Sale Close
Dec. 19.26 19.50 19.18 19.41 19.33
Jan 19.29 19.56 19.25 19.48 19.38
Mar. 19.52 19.77 19.45 19.68 19.38
May 19.55 19.77 19.45 19.68 19.76
July 19.52 19.78 19.49 19.74 19.55
Cet. 18.90 19.23 18.86 19.19 19.00
Spots 19.80 up 5.

New Orleans Cotton

Open High Low Last ...19.38 19.62 19.28 19.53 ...19.47 19.73 19.37 19.63 ...19.59 19.87 19.52 19.78

Open High Low Last 19.52 19.75 19.35 19.64 19.59 19.82 19.45 19.73 19.73 19.99 19.60 19.89

Open High Low Last Closes 10.46 10.46 10.46 10.43 10.50 10.45 10.45 10.45 10.50 10.45 10.50 10.45 10.50 10.45 10.50 10.46 10.46 10.37 10.44 10.51 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.48 10.51 10.48 10.59 10.36 10.48 10.50 10.66 10.66 9.99 10.04 10.10 10.50 10.91 10.04 10.10 10.50 10.91

HICAGO

Wheat
Open High Low 1, 127/2 1.27/4 1.26/4 1

1.27/2 1.27/4 1.26/4 1

1.31/4 1.31/4 1.33/4 1.33/2

1.34/4 1.34/4 1.33/4 1.33/2

C.55 87/4 .55

Ar. .89/4 .90/4 .88/7

Ary .92/4 .94/4 .92

Dec. .49/4 .49/4 .92

Mar .51/4 .51/4 .92

May .52/4 .52/4 .92

Dec. .11.92 12.02

Jan. .12.32 12.37

Mar. 12.45 12.50

Winnipeg W

High Low Last
1.34% 1.33% 1.33%
1.32 1.31% 1.31%
1.36% 1.35% 1.31%
1.36 1.35% 1.35%

Kansas City Wheat

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press

Closing Prices

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American Natural Gas Corporation

\$7 Cumulative Convertible Pfd. Stock (Without Par Value)

Net Earnings for 12 months ended Sept. 30, 1927 were over 4.78 times dividend requirements on this issue and over \$2 per share on Common Stock presently to be outstanding.

Application will be made to list this stock on the New York Stock Exchange

Price \$991/2 per share To yield over 7%

DOWLING, SWAIN & SHEA

27 STATE STREET, BOSTON, MASS. Tel. Hubbard 1680-1681-1682

1015 Elm St., Manchester, N. H.

A Trustee with a Small Trust Fund

had invested \$3,000 in Bonds. He believed the remaining \$2,800 should be in sound common stocks. To diversify safely with that amount was difficult and troublesome.

We suggested that, through the Massachusetts Investors Trust, the \$2,800 would be divided among 135 strong common stocks, with an average of only \$21 in each.

He followed our suggestion after the assurance that numerous other Trustees had purchased these Trust Certificates. The income has been 51/2%. The \$2,800 has increased to \$3,600 in 15 months.

> May we send you complete information? Price 821/4, subject to change

LEAROYD, FOSTER & CO.

30 State Street, Boston

GUARANTEES Many of the bonds issued by

this company bear the per-sonal guarantees of wealthy men interested in the building enterprises which security for the bonds. In all these cases the property itself forms ample security for the loan, but these

personal guarantees give great additional protection to the investor. Write us for full information. Federal Bond

& Mortgage Co. DETROIT, MICH. [1986]

J. PULLAR PHIBBS, Cap Martin, Rivises, Prance
Cable A. B. C. 5th edition address
PHIBBS—CAP MARTIN—FRANCE
illas & properties for sale or by the seas

Insurance Stocks Specific Information

W. R. BULL & CO.

INVESTMENT TRUST SECURITIES

Am Founders Tr com

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TIME PAYMENTS SEEN AS AN AID TO PROSPERITY

Columbia Professor Reviews Results of Serious Study of Subject

Am T & T col 5s '46. 105
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Arch T&SF 4s '05. 38 '35'
Arch T&SF 5s '05. 103'4
Arch T&SF 5s '05'5
Arch T&SF 5s '05'5 NEW YORK, Nov. 18—"Installment selling has increased production, stabilized output, reduced production costs and increased purchasing power," declared Edward R. A. Seligman, professor of political economy at Columbia University, last evening, addressing a group of several hundred prominent bankers and industrialists at a dinner given in his honor by John J. Raskob, chairman of the finance committee of General Motors Corporation, at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. At the dinner Professor Seligman reviewed the results of a 15-months study of the economic effects and conditions surrounding installment selling which he has recently completed.

"The installment plan," said Professor Seligman, "induces the consumer to look ahead with greater care and to plan his economic program with a higher degree of intelligence. It not only tends to strengthen the motives which induce an individual to pay but also influences his capacity to do so."

feessor Seligman, "Induces the consumers of look ahead with greater care and to pay had als economic program with a grant is economic program with a pay had a great of the linduce an individual to pay but also influences his capacity to do so."

Many people question the propriety of selling so-called luxuries on installment. Mr. Seligmans point of view on this subject that luxury is a relative thing and that high standard of living such as we are enjoying today must not be continued with a luxurious standard.

Economy of High Wages

"Economy of High Wages

"Economists," he said. "have in modern times, been making intelligible what is known as the economy of high wages. High productivity, high efficiency, high transport of life, go hand in hand with inventive ingenuity with increase of high augmented prosperl putal, and with augmented prosperl from the category of commodities from the category of luxuries to that of comforts and necessities.

"Installment credit is beginning to do for the consumer what the gradual development of the commercial bank."

"If the credit is restricted to the proper commodities, under proper luming magement, it will gradually throw that abuses and will stand forth as for the consumer what the gradual development of the commercial bank."

"If the credit is restricted to the proper commodities, under proper luming magement, it will gradually throw that a business depression of the most signal contributions chief a business and will stand forth as followed by investigation."

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Con Gas 5½s '45

Cont Fe B Mills 6½s '44

rown Cork & Seal 6s '42

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New York

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R bk credit \$51,052,977 \$116,000,000

Acceptance Market

Leading Central Bank Rates

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| 11/40 | Cubs Nor R 5/56 et 3 | 98% | Cubs Nor R 5/56 et 3 | 971% | Cubs Nor R 5/56 et 3 | 971% | Cubs Nor R 5/56 et 3 | 971% | Cubs Nor R 5/56 et 3 | 971% | Cubs Nor R 5/56 et 3 | 971% | Cubs Nor R 6 | Nor S 5/56 | 56% | Cubs Nor R 6 | Nor S 5/56 | 56% | Cubs Nor R 6 | Nor S 5/56 | 56% | Cubs Nor R 6 | Nor S 5/56 | 56% | Cubs Nor R 6 | Nor S 5/56 | Cubs Nor R 6 | Nor S 5/56 | Cubs Nor R 6 | Nor S 5/56 | Cubs Nor R 6 | Nor S 5/56 | Cubs Nor R 6 | Nor S 5/56 | Cubs Nor R 6 | Nor R

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CALLED FOR REDEMPTION

CITIES SERVICE, SURPLUS

CITIES SERVICE, SURPLUS

Surplus of Cities Service Company for

year ended Oct. 21 available for

year ended Oct. 21 available for

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NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS

Netheri'ds (King) 8s 34 New So Wales 8s 37 Niag Mill 7s war 56 Nord Rys 81/8s 50 Nord Rys 81/8s 50 Norway (King) 8s 48 Norway (King) 8s 43 Norway (King) 6s 44 Norway (King) 6s 44 Norway (King) 6s 52 Oriental Dev Ltd 6s 53 Oslo City) 8s 55 Panama (Rep) 51/4s 53 Panama (Rep) 51/4s 63 Panama (Rep) 61/4s 61 Paris-Lyons Med 6s 58 Paris-Lyons Med 6s 58 Paris-Lyons Int ctf 7s 58. Paris-Lyons Med 9s 58 Warner Sig 1st 7s 41 10
West Pow 5s E 63 10
West Shore 4s 2361 reg
West Store 4s 246 10
Western Electric 5s 44 10
Western Maryland 5½ 8 77 10
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Western Un 7s 51 10
Western Un 5s 51 10
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Wilson Co 1st 6s 41 10
Wilson Sew M 6s 36 62 2 3 10
Winch A 7ms 7½ 8 41 10
Winch R 47ms 7½ 8 41 10
Winch R 55 8 43 10
FOREIGN BONDS
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Paris-Orlean 7s 54 1003
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Argentine Gov 6s '58 B.
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Australia 5s '57.
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Belgium (King) 6s '55'.
Belgium (King) 7½s '46.
Berlin Elec 6½s '56.
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Buenos Aires 6½s '57.
Buenos Aires 7s '58.
Budafpest 6s '62
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WINDOW GLASS PRICE CUTS
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 18—American
Window Glass Company reduced prices
of window glass average of 6 per cent.
In the past it has been the company's
policy to guarantee prices against declines for specified periods. No guarantee is being made at present so the company will be free to meet additional foreign competition. This follows a cut of
15 per cent in the latter part of August. | 106 | Chile (Rep) 8s | 41 | 101 | 101 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 |

GOOD

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oghlins

PARAMOUNT FAMOUS LASKY
Paramount Famous Lasky Company
as of July 2, 1927, shows total assets
\$152,228,765, compared with \$143,893,976
Jan. 1, and surplus \$15,495,6499, compared
with \$15,733,422. Current sasets totaled
\$29,885,934 and current liabilities \$26,129,241, compared with \$36,063,151 and \$18.
\$16,630, respectively, Jan. 1, 1927. WEEK'S BANK CLEARING NEW YORK. Nov. 18 (Pp. Dun's NEW YORK. Nov. 18 (Pp. Dun's Weekly compliation of bank clearings shows an aggregate of \$16,473,302,000, an increase of 14 per cent over last year. Outside of New York there was a decrease of 5.3 per cent. LONDON QUOTATIONS

LIBERTY BONDS

3\[\frac{4}{8} \] \frac{1}{47} \quad \text{...} \text{Open High Low Nov18Nov.} \] \[\frac{3}{8} \] \frac{4}{47} \quad \text{...} \

WINDOW GLASS PRICE CUTS

PARAMOUNT FAMOUS LASKY

LONDON, Nov. 18—Consols for money today were 55, De Beers 14½ and Rand Mines 3½. Money was 3½ per cent and discount rates, short bills 4½ per cent; three months' bills, 4½ 64% per cent.

SELFRIDGE PROVINCIAL STORES LONDON, Nov. 18-Selfridge Provin-cial Stores, Ltd., declared a dividend of per cent.

GREY'S, Inc. 330 Main Street

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Dresses Furs At Removal Sale Reductions

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STERLING

Silver Toiletware

F. A. KNOWLTON, Inc. 374 Main Street, Worceste lewelers for Over 80 Years

OBJECT OF STUDY

Government and the Mills Send Men on Survey From Egypt to Philippines

In the evidence given by the Bom-bay Millowners' Association before the tariff board, it was strongly urged the tariff board, it was strongly urged that the Government appoint six permanent trade commissioners at Alexandria, Aden. Basra, Mombasa, Durban and Singapore, the territories being divided into six convenient zones, with the headquarters of the trade commissioners at the centers named.

The tariff board recognized the The tariff board recognized the vital importance to the Bombay industry of the development of the export trade, and recommended that two trade commissioners be appointed forthwith and be stationed at Basra and Mombasa, and a trade mission of two be deputed to survey the possibilities of other zones.

The Government of India have de-

of commercial intelligence. The giving millowners' representative will be local T. Malony, secretary of the Bombay Millowners' Association. The tour, which commenced in November, is expected to last for sevén months.

RAYMOND & WHITCOMB

KRESGE DEPARTMENT STORES



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Dolls of every description —infant dolls, dressed dolls, sleeping dolls, walk-ing dolls, talking dolls, un-breakable dolls and novelty dolls of every description.

Bring the little ones in to see them, they'll just have a marvelous time—and we know the grown-ups will be extremely pleased with the lowness of the prices.

TRADE FOR INDIA PRACTICE OF DEMOCRACY ASKED IN PUBLIC HEALTH REGULATION

Equal Representation on Municipal Boards for All Systems of Healing, With Emphasis on Sanitation, Is Goal of New Movement to Guard Individual Rights

BOMBAY—The Government of India have agreed to send a trade mission, composed of one representative of the Government and one representative of mulicipal health boards in this State so that the membership shall not include a proper calculation of the cited many authorities in medical circles condemning it as honeful. municipal health boards in this State so that the membership shall not be confined to, nor controlled by medical doctors, or by any one class, is the object of the recently organized local chapter of the American Medical Liberty League.

The movement has the support of some leading representatives of different in schools or grown-upe. She cited many authorities in medical circles condemning it as harmful, and sa failing to accomplish what is to the growth of tolerance in such questions in America, pointing out that whereas a number of years ago compulsory vaccination was quite extensive, now one state after anmunicipal health boards in this State survey the Government and one representative of the Government and one survey the potentialities of the markets for Indian manufactures in Egypt, Sudan, Syria, Palestine, Asiatic Turkey, Aden, Abyasinia, Somaliand, Irak, Persia, South Africa, East Africa, the Straits Settlements, the Federated Malay States, Nethershands East Indies, Stam and the Philippine Islands. They are also to report on the usefulness or otherwise of appointing trade commissioners to watch Indian interests in these places.

municipal health boards in this State so that the membership shall not be confined to, nor centrolled by medical doctors, or by any one class, is to the growth of tolerance in such doctors, or by any one class, is to the growth of tolerance in such doctors, or by any one class, is to the growth of tolerance in such doctors, or by any one class, is to the growth of tolerance in such doctors, or by any one class, is to the growth of tolerance in such doctors, or by any one class, is to the growth of tolerance in such doctors, or by any one class, is to the growth of tolerance in such doctors, or by any one class, is to the growth of tolerance in such doctors, or by any one class, is to the growth of tolerance in such doctors, or by any one class, is to the growth of tolerance in such doctors, or by any one class, is to the growth of tolerance in such doctors, or by any one class, is to the growth of tolerance in such doctors, or by any one class, is to the growth of tolerance in such doctors, or by any one class, is to the growth of tolerance in the bottom, and as failing to accomplish what is claimed for it. She called attention to the growth of tolerance in such doctors, or by any one class, is to the growth of tolerance in such doctors, or by any one class, is to the growth of tolerance in such doctors, or by any one class, is to the growth of tolerance in the such doctors, or by any one class, is to the growth of tolerance in the doctors, or by any one class, is to the growth of t

several followers of the allopathic system. An initiative measure incorporating a plan of democratic representation upon public health bodies, is being prepared for general circulation throughout the State.

The measure seeks to provide that a majority of the membership of health boards shall be sanitary engineers or those competent to supervise the sanitary conditions of the city, and defines the objects of government health measures as the

government health measures as the promotion of sanitary conditions such as clean, wholesome environsuch as clean, wholesome environ-ment, efficient garbage disposal, clean streets, good drainage, pure water supply, the scavenging and elimination of nuisances, and the enforcement of reasonable quarantine regulations.

The Government of India have deferred the appointment of the trade commissioners, even at Basra and Mombasa, until the trade mission has reported. They have nominated as their representative to the trade mission Dr. Meek, director-general of commercial intelligence. The millowners' representative will be T. Malony, secretary of the Bombay Mrs. Hale declared that as long

as medical men themselves are not united on the merits or demerits of vaccination there should be no auto-cratic interference with the individ-

9, 1927, and 63.66 Dec. 31, 1926. INT'L POWER SECURITIES' YEAR

WE do all kinds of laundry W work from a silk handker-chief to a circus tent. Special attention given to your lace gur-tains, will do one pair free. Pre-serve the life of the curtain by laundering now. We finish them to exact size in our special curtain department.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—Country home with 4 acres is irate park on water; north shore Long land, 60 miles from New York; 7 bedrooms, baths, garage. Owner, H. CROSBY, Port flerson, N. Y.

PERSONAL SERVICE LLIAN NICHOLAS TOBIN, 25 West New York—A personal representative does for you anything you don't quite how to do or haven't time to do; fee

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear this edition only. Rate 25 etnis a line. Immum space three lines, minimum pages three lines, minimum order ur lines. (An advertisement measuring three use must call for at least two insertions.)

REAL ESTATE

AIR PORT For sale, 125 acres of high land lying between Rockaway Boulevard and Jamaica Bay: 2000 feet on 4re bay with a channel 30 feet deep; 80 acres adjoining with about 1230 feet on the bay, also 40 acres on Jamaica Bay, 1000 feet east of Long Island R. R. and station.

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FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW and garage just huished; small down payment, balance as rent. ilso 6-room bungalow in excellent location. Apply to builder, H. KENNEALLY, 875 Mais st., Malden, Mass. Tel. 1137.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET MILTON, MASS,—Central location, goo neighborhood: 5 rooms, sleeping porch, bot water heat. 112 Central Ave. Tel. Milfon 3097 N. Y. C., Creston Ave., 2385 (184th St.)— infurnished apartment, 2 large sunny rooms, titchenette, bath, in new apartment house, 'all Bedgwick 1997, Apartment 4-C.

IOUSES & APARTMENTS WANTED FROM Dec. 1st to May 1st, furnished appre-dant Wild sleeping accommodations for three-gast Side: would consider uneSpired lease on infurnished apartment. Box R-37, The Chris-ian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Aye. New

TO LET-FURNISHED

BOSTON, Back Bay 6-room apartment, all improvements, continuous hot water, steam heat, janitor service. 159 Huntington Ave NEW YORK CITY, 212 East 48th—Exquisitely furnished 4 rooms, Baby Granc, fireplace, large living room, high ceilings, real kitchen; end of June or longer; \$300; apply upon premises or call evenings. Murray Hill 8085, Appl, 1-6.

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double; reasonable.

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (Flatbush), 684 East 21st—Large comfortably furnished bedroom and living room, private bath: Newkirk express station B. M. T.; 812; Christian Scientists preferred. Buckminster 7488.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 115 E. 21st St.—Homelike front room; private; very convenient; subway chypers service; near church; Christian Scientist preferred; 86. Buckminster 4198. MEDPORD, MASS., at 573 Fellsway West, opposite Forest St. stop, you will find quiet sleeping rooms for men; reat reasonable, SUSAN KERR. Telephone Mystic 1842-R.

Mystic 1842-R.

NEW YORK CITY—Attractively furnished comfortable room; private family; convenient to church and transportation; reasonable. MILLER, 21 Bennett Ave. Tel. Billings 1002. NEW AYORK CITY—Coxy furnished room near bath; 36.50 week; Christian Scientist preferred; no other roomers. HART, 720 West 181st. Apt. 44. Billings 3632; near church.

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Attention given if required.
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ps with surroundings quiet and har-where guests may have experienced needed, or come for rest and study, namegement of Mrs. Minnle J. Carter past nine years.) State Materaity 12 Mano Terrace. Tel. Asp. 6410 1000.

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REST HOME FUNSHINE HILL HOME FOR WOMEN— pleendid location; good food and pleasant ann-oundings; very quiet and restrul. MRS. H. BIDER, 85 Montvale Ave., Stoncham, fass. 7cl. 6913-M.

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PHOTOGRAPHY PHOTOGRAPHS made at your bome. Call Cathedral 5756 for prices and appointments. ANN SPENCER, 611 West 114th St., New York City. Apt. 23.

HELP WANDED-MEN

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HELP WANTED-WOMEN BUFFALO, N. Y.—General maid, plais cooking, no washing; four adults; comfort able home, 76 Middlesex Rd.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-WOMEN ADVERTISING WRITER, with wide ex-perience on national accounts, needs oppor-tunity for service with curver, publication, or merchant. Box H-44, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Macison Ave., New York City. A COLORED girl wants cooking or general work: private family: good reference at BRAXTON'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (col-ored), Boston, Copley 2357-M.

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HOUSEKEEPER - Young woman, Scotch, ecks position business couple; apartment New seeks position business couple; appropriate York City; references; interview convenient at any time. Box H-52, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. WILL give few hours daily for reading or companionship; Christian Scientist pre-ferred; terms moderate. Box D-16, The Chris-tian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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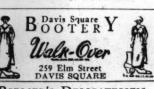
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"I HAVE come to this conclusion regarding the Sundial stories," writes Mrs. L. M. P. of Kansas City, Mo., "that if what I send in is not the sort of thing needed, I am at least working and putting forth my best effort to support The Christian Science Monitor." Her accompanying contribution tells of a woman who was sent out in answer to a call for help, only to find on arrival at the end of the bus route that she still had some distance to go. A traveling salesman was only too glad to stop what he was doing in order to drive her to her destination.

MR. LONG ANSWERS TAX CUT QUESTION

PORTLAND, Me. (P)—"There is but one tax problem today; to reduce taxes we must reduce expenses." said Henry F. Long, Tax Commissioner of Manacohusetta, addressing the New England Tax Conference. He recommended that the taxing Lete in the New England States be changed from April 1 to Jan. 1.

The difficulty of the

from April I to Jan. I.

The difficulty of the tax official's position in passing on claims, since he must be both the attorney for the State and the judge in the case, was presented by Fred T. Field, a Boston lawyer, Mark Graves; Tax Commissioner of New York, said his State had benefited by the consolidation of all tax functions into one department. He predicted that State would soon have a two-cent gasoline tax.

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DAVIDY FEATURE

Odds and Ends

Referestation in Essex The Essex County Council in England has set a good example in planting 25,000 trees along its new arterial roads.

Arkansas Gazette: Englishman promises an automobile that will run 50 miles on a gailon of gas. The greatest need, however, is for one that will run six months on a single payment. THE HONKER



Ohio State Journal: Wealth is not all and a tile floor in the athroom is just about as cold to step on in your bare feet as incleum of the most boreal

The Oak Family There are probably 300 specifies of the oak tree, almost all of which have been found in the Northern Hemisphere.

New Air Becord A new altitude record for light airplanes has been established by an Englishwoman, Mrs. S. C. Eliott-Lynn, who soared 19,200

The Minimum Wage If England adopted a minimum wage of £4 a week. Philip Snowden estimates it would involve at least £500,000,000 a year more than the country's total income. THE MONITOR READER

1. How did Hamilear know his son Hannibal would be a great general?—Thought for Today.

2. What has been the growth of the Order of De Molay?—Masonic 3. Where do we get "morocco" leather?-Mirror of the World's

4. What stunt flying record is likely to stand?-Odds and Ends. 5. What opportunities for making

6. How can proper care be taken of a fern?—House and Garden THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED

a living are there in editorial work?—Young Folks' Page.

IN YESTERDAY'S MONTOR What They Say

DUCHESS OF ATHOLL: "In spite of her short skirts and bobbed hair, we can say of the young woman of today what we could not always say of her mother and grandmother: she had had the advantages in the great majority of cases of the education given to her brothes. And in so far as education fits one for youing, most of the young women of 20 today ouight to be as well fitted to exercise that responsibility as their brothers."

LORD HEWART; "Where there are just laws, administered without fear or favor, by incorruptible and imparial judges, there is not much cause to fear applies out the cause to fear applies. SIR BENJAMIN GOTT: "The barriers that now divide classes are neither birth nor wealth, but desent speech and manners."

RAMSAY MacDONALD: "There is no such thing as a non-political trades union."

S A Thought for Today THE darkest hour in any man's life is when he sits down to plan how to get money without earning it. —Greeley In Lighter Vein

Hence, the Shopping "Why do you do so much shop ping?"
"Well, you see, I get a discount and the more I



The Invetorate Golfer Finally Give in to His Wife and Agrees to Harvest the Potato Crep.

S. R. O.

Lady: "Can you direct me to the standing room? My husband is there."

Theater Attendant: "I don't

"Well, we had two tickets, Mine was in the front row, and my husband had to go back and sit in The English Maid Mistress: "But why do you want to stay out all night next

Wednesday?"
Maid: "I'm attempting to swim
the channel, ma'am."
Mistress: "But cook's swimming it that night." — London
Daily Express. Simultaneously A woman got on a street car and asked the conductor how far the car went. "To the terminds," he said, politely. "Well, see that I don't go any further than that."

Too Busy Colonel: "Come around tomorrow morning, Sam, and I'll give you a job."
Sam: "Sorry, I can't, Cunmi; I'se got to go to an unemployment meetin' in de mawnin'."

Even Neckwear "And the tie for the little boy, madam; would you like a long "Yes, very long; he grows out of things so quickly."—Aussie.

EDITORIALS

American Faith in America

NE who would seek, in the recorded utterances of American statesmen during the last century or more, a clearer expression of American ideals than is found in President Coolidge's Union League address, delivered on Thursday night at Philadelphia, must search long and painstakingly. The occasion was a peculiarly fitting one, and inspiring as well. The Union League was formed in a period when, because of divided public thought, some courage was required to stand foursquare in defense of the Union. Its tenets and traditions have been securely safeguarded, and the distinguished speaker, realizing this, insisted that he counted himself extremely fortunate to have received the particular mark of approbation which had been bestowed upon him.

Tracing the development of the Nation since that period which marked the league's formation, President Coolidge finds the concept of America and Americanism to be, now as then, too great to be described within mere metes and bounds or to be circumscribed by geographical boundaries. He conceives it to be, to use his own language, "the destiny of a masterful, pioneering people, enduring the hardships of set-tling a new country, determined to be free." He finds the Nation as it exists today to be "the result of incomprehensible triumph, conferring upon its own people untold material and spiritual rewards and indirectly raising the standards of the world." "It is," he says, "a combination of all these elements, with their past history and present aspirations, that we refer to as America.

But it should be observed that the speaker, viewing thus gratefully and approvingly the record already written, does not console himself or the people of whom and to whom he spoke with any vain belief that perfection has been attained. On the other hand, he finds nothing for which an apology should be offered. The tangible evidences of purposeful accomplishment are sufficient, he insists, to answer all unjust criticisms and to silence the volunteer spologists. He believes that a nation which aas lifted itself from a struggling dependency to a leading power in the world, and this without oppressing its own people and without injustice to its neighbors, all within the short space of a century and a half, needs little in the way of extenuation or excuse.

With striking clarity and effectiveness the President traced the unmistakable relation between that material prosperity which is assured by unrestrained individual initiative aided by constructive governmental support and the development of those higher qualities without which no people can be either progressive or great. It is to the preservation and encouragement of all these that he would pledge the resent and all future generations of Americans. He does not believe this pledge of faith and fidelity can be supported by a departure from the course which has so long been followed. He sees no hopeful promise of greater progress in yielding to the insistence of one class or one industry which would impose its declared rights against those of the people as a whole. "This," he says, "is our Government. This is our society. This is our country. It is solid, sound, secure. It is for us to put forth sufficient effort to keep it so. It is for us to maintain inviolate that profound faith so grandly exemplified by the founders of this league in all things that are American.'

Boston's New Terminal

THE comprehensive plans announced recently for a new North Station for the Boston & Maine Railroad are comparable with the terminal developments in other large cities in recent years. The Union Station in Washington and the Grand Central Terminal in New York, both completed a score of years ago, set the mark for new railway terminal buildings, and a dozen or more majestic stations have risen to replace the obsolete and dilapidated structures which were carried over from the earlier days of railway operations.

New York's Pennsylvania Station, the Kansas City Union Station, the Michigan Central Station at Detroit, the Union Stations at St. Paul, Chicago, and Jacksonville, Richmond's Broad Street Station, Cleveland's Union Station now nearing completion, Philadelphia's new Pennsylvania Station under construction and the contemplated Baltimore & Ohio edifice in the same city, the Denver and the Salt Lake stations-all are products of the twentieth century, welcoming the traveler to the city which they represent in a manner which produces a favorable impression of it as he alights from the train. Differing in their architecture, each of the new stations possesses its own charm and distinction as the home of one or more mighty transportation systems, and stands as a monument to the faith of these carriers in the continued use of railroads as the principal form of transportation.

Boston, unlike any other city, is to have a railway station with which will be combined a huge auditorium, capable of handling conventions or serving as an arena for sports. A hotel likewise will be a part of the project, although in this respect the Boston & Maine Railroad is but following the course adopted elsewhere, in which respect it has been found that a modern hotel adjacent to a railroad station serves to elevate the district and to attract a patronage from the railroad's trains which otherwise would leave the vicinity of the station immediately upon arrival in the city.

The scope of the project will place the North Station terminal development in a class with the major terminal modernization works of recent years. The total cost is estimated at \$10,-

It is unfortunate that, coincident with this undertaking, the railway cannot convert its local lines into an electrified system such as those which enter New York, Philadelphia and Chicago (from the south). It also is to be regretted that, with the building of a new station in Boston, the project proposed a number of years ago—namely, that of a union terminal in the center of the city, with electrified trains running into it through tunnels—cannot be consummated. Yet the cost of such an undertaking would be prodigious, and remarkable as has been the rehabilitation of the Boston & Maine in the past five years, it is in no shape to engage

in so expensive a project.

Boston will be content with the station as contemplated, and there is every reason to believe that a new station will result in added traffic for the railroad, for fresh facilities invari-ably attract increased business.

Vodka and Financial Aid

OUT of Moscow has come a report that Joseph Stalin, the dominant force in the inner councils of Communism, frowns on the vodka monopoly and desires to see it abolished. Ostensibly he desires this because, as he sees it, the drinking of vodka is a habit which is harmful to the true interests of the people; hence he believes it ought to be suppressed. But he is not certain that its abolition would decrease the excessive use of alcohol, "since," he says, "the peasant is likely to produce his own vodka." Moreover, vodka yields a revenue estimated at 500,000,000 rubles a year.

There is little doubt that Mr. Stalin is sincere in the desire he expresses. There is little doubt, also, that he is restrained from demanding immediate action, not because he feels the measure he proposes might fail to prove effective, but because he is persuaded that his country needs the revenue which vodka yields for the development of its industries. Russia is operating under a severe handicap. It is short of manufactured goods. Its imports are far below the pre-war level. It needs machinery and equipment, which capital alone can furnish: And the powers which could best render financial assistance—Great Britain and the United States-refuse to come to its aid because it has repudiated its obligations.

The fact that Mr. Stalin stresses the importance of revenue in its relation to the vodka monopoly can hardly be read other than as an appeal to a dry nation particularly, and to the sentiment which is desirous of seeing the benefits of prohibition extended to territories still under the bondage of liquor. But his appeal is unlikely to make a deep impression. There are few persons who would not like to see Russia throw off the vodka monopoly. There are few who believe other than that its abandonment would help in the rebuilding of industries and the restoration of commerce. Yet it is safe to say that financial assistance should not be linked up with the vodka monopoly, no matter how desirable it may seem that such a monopoly should come to an end in the Soviet repub-

Reading to Catch Ideas

O ENJOY a good idea one must first catch the idea. One of the greatest preserves where ideas are impounded is the printed word, and one of the most successful methods of capturing these thoughts is the gentle art of reading. Harvard University, like many other institutions of learning, has taken steps to utilize more intensively this teaching method. Therefore, to enable its students to make greater use of this vehicle certain classes are to be suspended for several weeks before examinations so that students may devote their time to reading.

But in this instance reading must be made a business, not solely a pleasure. Reference to the dictionary will disclose how broad reading is in its primary meaning. Derived from the Anglo-Saxon word "rædan," the root idea of "read" is "counsel, advise, guide." To be sure, the pathway to the reading periods mentioned will be payed with weeks of instruction and lectures, and the reading itself will be assigned. With such foundation of facts reflective reading assures at least a broader viewpoint and conception of any subject, so that the student may not repeat a thing with merely parrotlike accuracy and without understanding what it all means.

This special attention allotted to reading does not mean that the value of action, or of the man of action, is any less appreciated, for "deeds" are still expected "to speak louder than words," written or spoken. But the fact that achievements are preceded by thoughts and are the result of ideas, must not be forgotten. The printed word is undoubtedly one of the greatest vehicles for maintaining and transmitting thoughts and ideas down through the ages Reading is one of the most successful ways of becoming familiar with the world of ideas. An ability to read books broadens thought and capacity generally. To be well read tends to make one well prepared for action. Thus does education move a step nearer to John Ruskin's conception, which reads:

The entire object of true-education is to make people not merely do the right things, but to enjoy the right things—not merely industrious, but to enjoy industry—not merely learned, but to love knowledge—not merely have been proportionally but to love the large and the large people with the large people p pure, but to love purity—not merely just, but to hunger and thirst after justice.

The mass of perpetual students at the "university of everyday experience," too, may take renewed courage from this action and rejoice in the reassurance that education is by no means limited to colleges. Dr. Eliot's five-foot shelf still offers the essentials to a liberal education.

Joint Proprietors

ACCORDING to the records of the United States Department of Commerce more than \$9,000,000,000 worth of foreign securities have been bought in the United States since 1917. And this, it is estimated, represents approximately 80 per cent of the total of foreign securities held in this country. The figure is rather impressive and is especially significant as indicating the comparatively recent date when the American investor first became interested in this type of security. It would seem to indicate a decided interest in foreign affairs which has developed only since the World War, an interest which has, however, been patent in many ways than merely through investments.

When the figures are examined, nevertheless, it will be found that the investments have been chiefly in bond issues. Furthermore, it will be shown that the bonds are bearing a rather high rate of interest or otherwise taken at a substantial discount. The bulk of these investments,

therefore, have been made not solely because the investors had confidence in the foreign borrowers but also because of the promise of richer returns than usual. The profitable returns may have encouraged the first of these issues sold in the United States, but it will be noticed that the promise of such returns has been becoming more modest and more normal as experience has been gained. In other words today the flotation of a foreign issue in the United States is not predicated primarily upon the fact that there is a "gambler's" chance for a rich harvest.

This new development is reflected in the recent action of the New York Stock Exchange in agreeing to list for trading participating certificates in foreign securities. Now for the first time stocks in foreign industrial and business enterprises may be, substantially, bought and sold on a convenient market within the United States. This country, therefore, lays the groundwork for developing a truly interna-tional market for securities. There is something more behind all this than merely the establishment of an international stock market, it means the education of the business public to the needs and ambitions of business persons in other countries. It means the abandonment of a purely provincial idea in markets and in the inculcation of a world perspective instead.

The step taken by the New York Stock Exchange, while of a technical financial interest, is after all merely an indicator in the gencral scheme of thought in the United States. The same internationalism has been shown in the periodical reports published by the Department of Agriculture on the grain crops of the world, the searching trade reports which are gathered by the agents of the Department of Commerce and published regularly on the sundry basic commodities in foreign trade, and the surveys of wages and working conditions abroad made by the Department of Labor. It is reflected in the analyses of money and credit which now the Federal Reserve Board feels it must have from all over the world in order to guide its decisions the better. That community of interest, strengthened by the bonds of actual investment and joint proprietorship, has been growing rapidly since 1917, so rapidly in fact that business men are surprised at the extent when they stop to think thereon.

A Novel International School

EDUCATION internationally applied is no novelty today. Various institutions of the kind, in the United States and elsewhere, are the means of drawing the world closer year by year. But there is something about the International High School of Denmark which would seem to make it stand out as unique in the educational domain, and the presence in the United States of Dr. Peter Manniche, organizer and principal of this high school, should be the opportune moment for telling of the merits of this Danish institution located at Elsinore, near the Danish capital.

It is the purpose of Dr. Manniche to explain to American educators in what way the International High School differs from the American school of that classification. Also, while some. similarity may be seen between this Danish institution and certain American agricultural colleges, still the difference is enough to explain the novelty of the former. As it is, the success of the International High School is noted by the fact that at times no less than fourteen nationalities are represented there. It is because the underlying idea has shown itself to be so practical that Dr. Manniche recently went to England to furnish first-hand information on the subject, and now has come to America for a similar purpose.

Based as is this International High School on the fundamentals underlying the Danish folk high school, it is interesting to inquire into the merits of the latter. Nothing in the educational progress of Denmark has done more, perhaps, for the advancement of the country youth. The founders of these schools broke entirely away from the older traditions and sought to meet the needs of the people in the most practical way. More than 100 schools of this type now dot the Danish landscape. Bishop Gruntvig, in planning for the school, understood that if Denmark was to get the most out of its farmer population schools of this type were a direct necessity.

The greatest of all exterior influences on the success of the Danish co-operative movement may be traced to the high school. Annually great numbers of young men and women are trained for and go into practical farming activities. Everywhere those who have been in the high schools are the leaders in the co-operative societies. Dr. Manniche's lectures should be listened to with interest and profit in America.

Editorial Notes

Australia and New Zealand evidently intend to hear how the other half of the world lives. The British dominions in the Antipodes purchased \$1,087,229 worth of radio equipment from America in the first six months of this year, and they have only made a start on their patronage of the air.

The Bratianu Government in Rumania proposes to reduce the number of saloons in that Balkan country to one for each thousand population, with their total abolition in 12 years. The cause of world prohibition goes marching on.

It may be commonly believed that buffaloes and Indians are disappearing, but this is because the number of persons who do not know that they are increasing—both on and off coins seems never to grow less.

There's a lot of difference between dissatisfied and unsatisfied individuals. The former are often a nuisance in society, but the latter frequently constitute the class that is responsible for much progress.

Now that the United States Supreme Court has decided that the motorist must look out for himself when crossing a railroad track, "Stop, Look, Listen" becomes more important than

Still further, a domestic science course isn't necessary in the making of a traffic jam.

Lights in the Sea

By PAUL KAUPMAN

ACH night, as I watch from the shore, there shine out over the darkening waves five stars. They never climb, they never sink, like other stars in the heavens, and they do not shift their place with the changing year. Low on the horizon, where the sea washes the sky, they alone, when all around is black, blaze bright. The tides that murmuring swing in ceaseless swirl below are not more sure. For steady, watchful eyes behind a hundred helms they light the path to port; and as I look on them each night, to me come the poet's words:

Bright star! would I were steadfast as thou art—
Not in lone splendor hung aloft the night,
And watching, with eternal lids apart,
Like nature's patient sleepless Eremite.
The moving waters. . . .

You may find them on the chart which every mariner knows-four stars and a tiny ship are the symbols-Race Rock, Little Gull Island, Plum Island, Orient Point, and Bartlett Reef. And under each the cryptic, yet eloquent legends: "FR. 64 ft vis 9 m; Fl'ev. 7½ sec 75 ft vis 14 m; Occ ev 7 sec vis 10 m."

Well do I know their meaning as I gaze upon the Fixed Well do I know their meaning as I gaze upon the Fixed Red light of Plum Island with its sixty-four foot sectory visible nine miles; the flashing of Race Rock every seven and a half seconds, and the "occulting" of the Bartlett Reef Lightship shining forth a brief steady gleam for one second out of every seven. Before me, as it chances, shine forth all the main types of coast light that guide the sailor safely along American shores.

From the southernmost the imagination flies southward, and from the northernmost, northward to the next light.

and from the northernmost, northward to the next light up and down the coast of the Atlantic. Then on and on for a thousand miles and more. Yet were we out at sea the eye alone would be enough, for so illumined is the coast with an unbroken chain of light that the mariner in American waters can never be lost in darkness.

Then when we have sailed in bright safety from Maine to Florida we can move westward, launch our ship on the vast inland seas and skirt their shores with the same circle of faithful beacons surrounding us with light. And farthest west, when we have gained the Pacific shores, once more the line of radiant towers stand friendly watch. So round the world, where progress has gone, the lights now shine on every coast. More than a thousand guide the sailor along the windings of England's shores.

Yet the very mention of England, modern pioneer of lighthouse building, is reminder that only within a century have the shores of the world been made as safe as light can make them. As early as 300 B. C. the first recorded beacon was erected on the island of Pharos at Alexandria: constructed of white stone to the height of 400 feet, its beams (according to Josephus) shone for forty miles around; and its memory persists in the very names for lighthouse in Romance languages, phare and faro.

Yet the famous Eddystone, a few miles west of Plymouth, was built long after the Pilgrim Fathers sailed forth from the shores that were lighted only by occasional beacon fires of wood. And it was nearly a century after they reached Plymouth Rock that the first American tower set

up its tallow candles over Boston Harbor.

How mariners ever sailed the coasts at night is a mystery. The fact is they seldom dared. For thousands of years reefs, rocks and shoals have held more danger than the open sea. Almost overnight has the world given them lights that do not fail. And just in time to guide the new pilots of the air.

Each night, my constellation, with unfailing, friendly fashes, spells out for me this story in a scintillating code. To sailors of every nation, though they know little English tongue, an eloquent message gleams through the dark: "Now you know just where you are. I am Orient Point, fixed and steady; here I am, Little Gull, flashing white; and here I am, Bartlett Reef, flashing Red. Welcome to our shores. New London harbor? Ledge Light, dead shead. Coasting south? Gardiner's Point, port bow. We'll pass you on from light to light wherever you may sail. Good night. Come again. We'll be here."

What France Wants

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

THAT Germany should endeavor to find a hidden and hostile meaning in every discourse of M. Poincaré is natural. A legend has been builded around him which, however absurd, is genuinely believed by many people. He has been accused of having in some way participated in the preparations for war—a suggestion which is surely unjustifiable. He felt himself forced by circumstances to occupy the Ruhr, and this act is held against him as proof of his antagonism to Germany. It is forgotten as proof of his antagonism to Germany. It is forgotten that M. Briand, who is certainly pacific, began the occupation of the Ruhr long before M. Poincaré returned to power, when he sent French troops to Düsseldorf, Ruhrort and Duisbourg. It is forgotten that M. Poincaré, like M. Briand, had a specific purpose, and that it was in part achieved in the Dawes plan, which was drawn up and accepted as a result of the occupation. That occupa-tion may have been legally and morally wrong, but it was a piece of logical statesmanship, and did not indicate any exceptional anti-German feeling in M. Poincaré.

Still, he has the reputation of being the most rigorous critic and surveillant of Germany, and therefore when he publicly and repeatedly declares his desire for peace it should have more weight than a similar declaration coming from a less exacting man. Instead of looking, in M. Poin-caré's speeches, for phrases which can be twisted into expressions of distrust for Germany, it would be wiser to find in them the very definite exposition of French + + +

What does France want? It may be that France would do well to hasten evacuation of the Rhineland and to obliterate the last vestiges of the abnormal system set up by the Versailles Treaty. But that is a matter of opinion, and France cannot be blamed for taking time to, abandon voluntarily its rights. France is letting go cau-tiously. But the purpose is not to continue to humiliate Germany. France is anxious that there should be no quarrel with Germany. Anybody who knows France will dismiss with scorn the idea that France could, at least in its present mood or in any mood now conceivable, become aggressive, or provoke, encourage or look with complacency upon anything calculated to bring about a Europear conflict. Such a conflict could, perhaps, not be localized, says M. Poincaré, and France has drunk too deeply of the bitter cup of war to wish ever to drink again.

Frenchmen, asserts M. Poincaré—and one can believe him without hesitation—are determined that neither they nor the succeeding generation shall suffer once more the terrible trials already experienced. They made a great sacrifice and they have no thirst for fresh martyrdoms. French ambition is moderate and just. It does not look for new territory or power. It asks merely that France shall be mistress at home, that its sovereignty should not be challenged, and that others should share and subscribe to its resolve to keep the peace. 4. 4 4

France is accused of maintaining large armies. The answer is, first, that the army is intended, like the navies of Britain and America, purely for defensive purposes; and, secondly, that in fact French contingents have been greatly and spontaneously reduced. The period of military duty has been cut down for every young Frenchman by half, and soon he will have to serve only a third of the pre-war military period. This, it may be argued, is not enough. But at least it is something, and it compares more than favorably with the actual steps toward disarmament taken by other nations.

M. Poincaré has also called attention to the recent campaigns which have for object the revision of treaties. The difficulty is that if the treaties are discussed and disturbed, if grievances are stirred up, and if even a possible injustice is removed, there will no longer be a charter for Europe. Nobody will be sure of anything in the settlements, and in the state of flux regrets will develop, claims will be magnified, envies and jealousies will grow, fears will be aroused, and war will become possible.

France wants to avoid any reopening of the treaty questions. France wants tranquillity. France wants peace.

Mirror of the World's Opinion

Back to Plowshares No FINER example of hammering swords into plow-

N shares can be found than that offered by the great Krupp works at Essen, Germany. At one time the world's largest and most widely known institution for the manufacture of munitions and artillery equipment, famed in more repent years as the home of the "Big Bertha" and the gas bomb, Krupp's has turned from war to peace, and is about to take rank, if it has not already done so,

The conversion of the former cannon factory into one for the manufacture of peace-time products has been completed within the past three years. The Treaty of Versailles provided that cannon tubes should be broken into bits, that steel armor plates should be smashed, and that havoc should be wrought with all the instruments formerly used in the making of war matériel. Krupp's was among the last to fall beneath that order. But it kept the taith. More than 2000 machines, some 400 plants and formaces and 600,000 tools, valued at \$100,000,000 and formerly used in turning out the equipment of war, were broken up and junked or melted into any material. For three and on-helf wars are allied raw material. For three and one-half years an allied commission, consisting of seven English officers and one French official, remained in the great Essen plant to make sure that the work of destruction was complete.

Before the war Krupp gave employment to 43,000 men This number rose during the war to about 115,000, but on Jan. 1, 1919, was reduced to the pre-war number. Today there are between 50,000 and 60,000 men on the Krupp pay rolls, all engaged in turning out excavating and dredging machinery, cream separators, boilers, tur-bines, bridge material, dynamos, electrical equipment. One branch of the great industry makes freight cars; another devotes its attention to small art castings, and

another devotes its attention to small art castings, and still another to the production of a rustless steel.

The spectacular grandeur of Krupp's has not been visibly impaired. But there must be a far happier army of workers within its walls.—Dayton News.

Old Clothes

Wordsworth, thou shouldst be living at this hour. WORDSWORTH, thou shouldst be living at this hour. Only the poet of the Cumberland beggar and Alice Fell could do justice to the lady of Kendal. Even his conviction of the spiritual value of being "severely frugal" would have been satisfied by her thrift. She is a member of the Penny Savings Bank of the Charity Organization Society at Kendal, in which we should expect a high standard of virtue. But even there she stands forth conspicuous. The other day she went into the office and drew out her savings, and then, "turning round to the officials," who were perhaps startled or reproachful, "she told them proudly that she was going to buy with the money a new costume, which would be the first she had had for twenty years." To the prodigal cockney such parsimony seems superhuman. Kendal itself is a trifle short of breath. The local president of the society could only murmur that it must be a record, and that he had never heard of a woman abstaining from dressmakers and their bills thus long. — London Daily Telegraph.

An Anonymous Nation

In THE Pan-American world we are a people without a name. To ourselves and the Old World we are Americans. But the Latin-American—Hispanic-American—nations hold that they are as truly "Americanos" as we are and that we have no right to a monopoly of the word. Each of them has a perfectly good name of its own and the Uruguayans have two, but they tend to resent our use of the only name we ever have had.

Our fellow occupants of the Western Hemisphere call us "North Americans," which does an injustice to the Canadians and imposes our company on the Mexicans, who were evidently not consulted in the matter. Some-

times we are referred to, generally with a none too friendly connotation, as "Yankees," but not even a "reconstructed" Southerner would accept this solution. structed" Southerner would accept this solution.

As a way out of the predicament the Pan-Americane
Union has coined the awkward and pedantic word
"estadunienses" out of the Spanish—or Portuguese—
words "Estados Unidos." However, this word is only for

circulation to the south of us, where it is inno enough to injure no racial sensibilities. To Latin-Americans we are not the "United States," there not also the United States of Brazil, of Mexico and of Venezuela? Here again Mexico has as much right as we have to be called the "United States of North

There is little wonder that the State Department, despairing of pleasing everybody, persists in labeling its branches abroad as the "American Consulate" or the "American Embassy."—New York Herald Tribune.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Moni-tor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this mewapaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Nation-Wide River Control Urged

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The flood disaster which has come upon New England brings into clear relation the fact which should never

brings into clear relation the fact which should never be forgotten by any part of the country, that this is one land, and that whatever brings suffering to one section means suffering for the entire body.

The readers of the Manufacturers Record fully understand that this paper has always given the most unstinted praise to the magnificent character and energy and initiative of the people of New England. It has never voiced the thought of some that, because a few industries have been removed to other sections, New England is in any way whatever decadent. On the contrary, I have constantly felt that New England will continue to go forward, that new industries will take the place of those which may be moved away, and that its prosperity will continue through all the coming years. I can, therefore, effer into the heartlest sympathy, and in this I know I voice the sentiment of the people of the entire South, with the suffering which has come to New England from this flood situation.

In some way the National Government, which controls

In some way the National Government, which controls the rivers and harbors of the country, must, it seems to me, take a broad-gauge empire-building view of the whole situation and prepare a plan broad enough for the entire country to control the rivers in times of floods, and thus prevent the enormous losses which have been

and thus pevent the enormous issess which have been recurring for so many years.

Surely this country, with its vast wealth, is abundantly able to spend the money that is necessary in its control of the rivers to protect New England, as well as to protect the entire Mississippi Valley from the Lakes to the Gulf and from the Rocky Mountains to the Alleghenies.

As a united nation, working for the prosperity of all Gulf and from the Rocky Mountains to the Alleghenies.

As a united nation, working for the prosperity of all sections, we should go forward on a scale in keeping with our resources and our wealth and the nation-wide vision of American business men, though Congress may, perhaps, be slow to act unless the people of the country get back of Congress and press for immediate action.

RICHARD H. EDMONDS.

Baltimore Md.

Editor Manufacturers Record.

Baltimore, Md. Editor Manufacturers Record.

'Orrible, 'Orrible, 'Orrid

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: Talking about horses and alliteration, how about the following: "It ain't the 'eavy 'auling that 'urts the 'orses' 'oofs, but the 'ammer, 'ammer, 'ammer on the 'ard 'igh road."

COCKNEY.